

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXV, No. 6.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944

SIX PAGES

GATEWAY Staff Hosts at House Dance

Bill Clark Will Present Budget at Union Meeting

Joe Shoctor Appointed President of Lit.

At a four-hour meeting in the Senate Chamber on Wednesday evening, Council approved of the budget presented by Treasurer Bill Clark. The budget will be presented at the first meeting of the Students' Union in Convocation Hall Saturday morning at 11 a.m. for approval of the student body. Much discussion arose over the question of coaches for men's athletics, with the result that, in the case of men's senior basketball, the budget was reduced from \$425 to \$345. All students are urged to attend the budget meeting on Saturday, where the budget will be presented; mimeographed sheets of the expected income and expenditures will be presented to everyone present.

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 by President Alf Harper. Bud Eggenberger read the minutes of the previous meeting. Arising out of the minutes was the question of the rumor that the bleachers had been condemned. It was disclosed that they had not been condemned officially, but that some university officials had advised that they be repaired before any large crowd gathered there. Mr. West, the bursar, suggested that they be repaired by getting a loan from the university to be repaid over a period of years.

With regard to the question raised over the intervarsity football game being played in Clarke Stadium, it was announced that the Men's Athletic Board has the power to decide where all games are to be played, but if any definite objection is raised, the question must be decided by Council. The fixing of the grid is in the hands of the committee of student athletics.

Mr. Al Ross, who was to have presented his case regarding the Major War Services Drive to the Council at this meeting, was unable to do so, due to the fact that he had run into some obstacles. The matter was left over for the next meeting.

The President of the Union had again written to Dr. Newton regarding the presentation of a musical review by the students, but in spite of the fact that our case had been presented very eloquently, the War Services Board could not see its way clear to allow such a production this year.

The Edmonton section of the Alumni Association has written asking that the Students' Union donate \$400 to the cigarette fund. The Treasurer suggested that perhaps this amount could be taken from the Students' Union Major War Services Fund surplus. Hu Harries moved that no more than \$100 be appropriated from this surplus, and that a committee be appointed to look into the raising of the remainder up to \$400 from the armed services on the campus. Bob Buckley and Hu Harries were appointed to look into this matter.

Due to the fact that George Hutton has found it necessary to resign as President of the Literary Association, Council has appointed Joe Shoctor to the position.

Bob Buckley, President of the M.A.B., gave a report on the recent visit to Saskatoon. An athletic conference was held, at which the possibility of holding an intervarsity swimming meet was discussed. If

(Continued on Page 2)

Xmas Fund Tag Day Nets \$175; Law Club Holding Usual Raffle; Silver Raffled by Committee

The result of the Christmas Fund Tag Day showed a pleasing and substantial increase over 1943's with proceeds of \$175.00 as compared to a total of \$106.00 last year. There are also several donations to be added to the 1944 total. Marylea Hollick-Kenyon and Bob Pulleyblank are responsible for the successful management of this drive. The fraternity pledges who were "joed" to do the tagging responded admirably, and deserve a great deal of credit for the commendable manner in which they carried out this duty.

The Christmas Fund is in the hands of a capable committee consisting of Marylea Hollick-Kenyon, Bob Lazo, and Mrs. Wylie. This year's objective is \$400.00.

This fund is for the purpose of making up twelve hampers, consisting mostly of children's clothing, other clothing, toys, food, etc. These hampers are to be sent to twelve district nurses in Northern Alberta, who are to divide up the contents of each hamper and distribute as they see fit.

Mrs. Wylie is in charge of the purchasing, collecting and packing of these hampers. Several organizations aiding Mrs. Wylie are University Staff Workers, University Student War Workers, River Heights Sewing Club, and the University of Alberta Nurses. Woodward's, Kresge's and Woolworth's are releasing their quotas at very generous prices in aid of this fund. These hampers will be ready at the end of November. One of these will be on display in the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building during the last

Dean Sinclair Will Address Philosophers

The second meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in the west amphitheatre of the Medical Building at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 8. The speaker will be Dr. R. D. Sinclair, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, and he will discuss the question of "Agriculture and Human Welfare." The delivery of the paper will be followed by a period for discussion and questions. Dr. Sinclair will deliver his paper in Mount Royal College auditorium on the following evening, Thursday, Nov. 9, under the auspices of the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta Alumni Association.

The question is one of particular interest to Western Canada as a great food-producing area, and Dr. Sinclair is particularly well fitted to discuss it, both because of his experience in agricultural research and his position as a member of the Scientific panel of the Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture. This commission is designed to implement the objectives of the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture held in Hot Springs, Virginia, May 18-June 3, 1943. The broad objectives will be:

1. To raise levels of nutrition and standards of living among peoples of the world.
2. To secure improvements in the efficiency of production and distribution of all food and agricultural products.
3. To better the condition of rural populations.
4. To contribute by these means towards an expanding world economy.

Dr. Sinclair will discuss the aims of the United Nations in this matter, the means by which these may be realized, the economic and social effects on world standards of living and the significance of all this to Canada and to world peace.

This will be one of the most important meetings of the year, and all who are interested in this vitally important question should make a strong effort to attend.

YEARBOOK SNAPS

Pictures on sale from the 1944 year book will be displayed in the glass case downstairs in the Arts Building, next to the Evergreen and Gold Candid Shot box. If there is any picture you'd like to have a copy of from last year's book, just ask at the E. & G. office, and with a small deposit you will be able to procure same.

Stewart, Helmer, Quigley, Elected Class Presidents

Engineers Sweep Soph Class

Amid scores of posters and flyers, the upperclassmen went to the polls Thursday, October 26th, to choose the executives of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

Murray Stewart and his complete "4S" slate made a clean sweep of the Soph executive. The chief plank of the Soph executive was "super-special Sophomore socials." The executive to be in charge of these super-specials are: President, Murray Stewart; vice-president, Margaret Hunter; sec.-treas., Harold Shannon, and the executive members, Brent Scott, Wilf Ryan and Gordon Proctor. On interviewing President Stewart, he says: "It was a great fight, but the Engineers came through. As usual, the Engineers swept the field clean. With the pre-Meds running against them, how could they lose? In the opinion of the Engineers, if the Meds had put on a more forceful campaign they might have carried the election. The University wants life, and the Engineers are here to give it to them. As long as the class executives consist of Engineers, we are assured of good formals and lots of fun. The Sophomore executive plans to stage some socials in addition to their formals, but they don't know what as yet." Need we say Murray is an Engineer?

Despite the ardent campaigning of four stalwarts with huge signs, "Penzer for President," Ron Helmer, another Engineer, captured the votes of the Junior class. Ron made a name for himself as Director of Freshman Introduction early this term. His supporting executive includes: Vice-president, Doug Love; sec.-treas., Al Spence; executive, Don Graves, Ernie Cudby and Stan Deakin. When The Gateway interviewed Ron, he said: "Many thanks from us all, to those of you who have given us the chance to lay plans for the Junior Prom. Campus spirit is on the upswing! Working together we can make this a year to remember. Lack of interfaculty cooperation has long been a stumbling block in the path of student unity. Hand-in-hand endeavor can work wonders. Let's start now!"

Frank Quigley, better known to some as "The Deacon," will preside over all Senior Class functions. His executive includes: Vice-president, Alice Stewart-Irvine; sec.-treas., John Nicholls, who came in with a photo finish, having gotten 52 votes, while the other contestants, James Murphy and Gwyneth Jones, received 51 and 50 votes respectively, and Bob Robertson, Bea Grant and Jack Longworth. "Quig" statement to The Gateway says that he was simply overwhelmed to think that he was elected president of the Senior Class. In fact, he was so overcome by the honor that was accorded him that he had only one thing to say: "I am firmly resolved that any individual who becomes president of the Senior Class should automatically be granted his degree by the Board of Governors on termination of his arduous duties."

Harper, Ellis, S.U. Presidents, Confer in S'toon

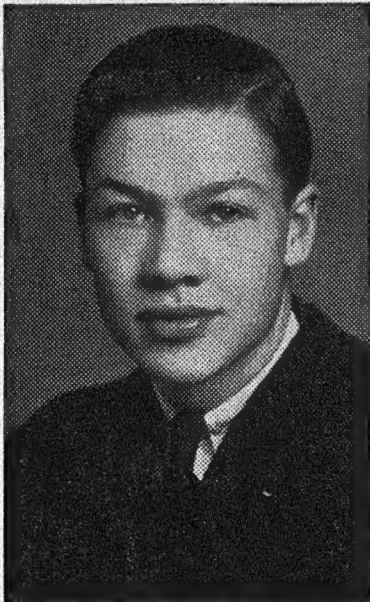
McGoun Cup Debates Will Resume

Last week-end Alf Harper, President of the Students' Union, travelled to Saskatoon to confer with Bob Ellis, the President of the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union, regarding the holding of a conference this year. Bill Clark was the other Alberta representative, while Fred Berry and Bun Poulin represented Saskatchewan. It was decided that the McGoun Cup debate be held this year; this had been ratified by all the other universities concerned except Alberta, at which time the question will be taken up at the next council meeting. Tentative plans have been made to hold a Western Conference in Saskatoon some time in January, at which time the McGoun Cup debates would be held also. However, in the event that the Eastern Universities which, as yet, have not agreed to a national conference, give the word that they desire to get into line with regard to this conference, there will not be a Western Conference.

The University of Manitoba is willing to participate in the McGoun Cup debates, but, so far, hasn't given any indication as to whether they will take part in the conference.

During the week-end a telegram was received from Richard Bibbs, President of the U.B.C. Students' Union, regarding the conference. Ernie Gander, President of Debating of the University of Alberta, sent a wire informing the Alberta delegates that the Debating Club had received permission to send a team to Saskatoon for the debate.

E. & G. BUSINESS HEAD



MURRAY JACQUES

Business Manager of the Yearbook. On the warpath for commercial advertising: "Ads that sell and ads that pay, are better ads in every way!" Folding money is his hobby. Murray is advertising manager last year, and should carry a wealth of experience.

Yearbook Seeks Candid Shots

Box in Arts Basement

To all you Candid Shot Campus Kids who have been taking advantage of your camera eye to get closeups of cute co-eds, we'd like to remind you that the Evergreen and Gold would sure like to have some of those shots, too. If you aren't, and would like to be in the know as to where the snap box is (which isn't a snap to find), follow these simple directions carefully (time out while I go and find it myself):

1. Go down the left-hand stairway of the Arts towards the Post Office.
2. Stop ten paces from the bottom step. If you were size 11's or over, only 8 steps are necessary.
3. Make a right turn and take three paces forward. After the first turn, you'll hit something—that's it.
4. For further identity it has a placard with a pair of shapely gal's legs drawn on it. Any relation between my legs and those is purely coincidental.

And now that you're in the know, let's see those pictures rolling in to make the candid camera section of this year's book really tops.

Outdoor Club Hayride Success

Bevan Leads Sing-song

The Outdoor Club held a very successful hay-ride last Friday night, and a few of the survivors are still limping to classes. There were exactly 102 people accounted for, although probably considerably more were pounded into the floors of the hay racks or are still under the pile of hay at one of the street corners, along with the back of one of the racks.

With the aid of a couple of cans of coal oil, a huge blue bonfire was started, and Mike Bevan led a sing-song, interspersed, as always, with some elevating epics from the Engineers. After a few of these, most of the assembled company adjourned to the cabin for some very good coffee, weiners, and buns served up by Marg Hunter, Betty King, and their helpers. By dawn just about everyone had crawled home and was beginning to stir in time for an 8:00 (this may be slightly exaggerated for some cases).

The inspired, the Outdoor Club is making tentative plans for a sleigh-ride (if the snow ever comes), and millions of tobogganing parties, not to mention the weekly work-parties. So if you weren't completely mangled on the hay-ride, try again at one of these other affairs. It's really fun.

Freshies Advised To Attend Talks

All first year students who did not attend the Tuesday Talks at 4:00 p.m., should come on Thursday at the same hour to Room 142, Medical Building.

Dr. LaZerte deals with reading habits and skills, and Mr. Appelt with the resources of our libraries. While attendance is voluntary, it is believed that every first year student should, in his own interests, hear each of the three talks in this series.

CHAIRMAN, Consultants' Committee.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a Poppy Tag Day on Saturday morning.

Trophy Presented At Victory Rally; Team Introduced

Presentation of the Hardy Trophy was witnessed by several hundred students Monday morning in Convocation Hall. The victorious Bears were given a hoisterous ovation as each one was introduced to their fellow students and to Dr. Newton, President of the University, by Frank Quigley, newly-elected Senior president. Dr. Newton voiced the pride of staff and students alike when he remarked that the rugby team is a great instigator of college spirit. "The Bears are leading the way for a most successful term," Dr. Newton said.

Frank Quigley outlined a brief history of the Hardy Trophy, and in his inimitable fashion introduced each player to the students. Amidst cheers and photo flashes, Ken Nickerson, captain of the Golden Bears, presented the trophy to Alf Harper, who accepted it on behalf of the Alberta students. Alf expressed the general approval of all when he thanked the fellows for bringing back the silver after sixteen long years. The S.U. president conveyed greetings from the University of Saskatchewan students who, he said, went all out with a parade, dinner and dance, to fete the visiting Albertans. Alf praised the sportsman-like attitude with which the Huskies accepted defeat. After three rousing cheers for the Bears, and Ernie Cudby leading the Alberta yell, the throng dashed for home and dinner.

Jean Brumwell McLeod Club Pres.

Program at Meeting Nov. 7

At long last news of the McLeod Club has finally groped its way into The Gateway office. By some trick of fate, the writings of this fair club missed the last Gateway, and one before that, and now we sit in anticipation to see if we have scored this week.

Far in the dim past (about October 5) the McLeod Club had its first meeting of the year for the purpose of electing officers. The girls turned out "en masse" and on time, because Thursday night is swimming night for those energetic gals who "would be" or "already be" nurses.

The election of officers was carried out in the usual nursery fashion, with a vigorous session of nominating and voting, applause and excitement, giving way to an enthusiastic group of officers, ready to serve the club for the coming year.

Our president, a veteran from the fifth year, Jean Brumwell, is plotting a vigorous campaign for the session. In charge of keeping weighty minutes is Marjorie Hurlbert. We hope our treasurer, Lorna Fraser, does not abscond with our dege funds. In charge of our Gateway news is Thelma McKenzie. Just in case our president breaks a leg or something equally disastrous, our vice-president, Arlene Pynch, will have to pinch hit (horrible pun, isn't it?). Representing the classes are: fifth year, Kay McDonald; fourth year, June Irving; third year, to be elected, second year, Jessie Galbraith; first year, Pat Wilson.

Miss McCulla and Mrs. Eben were present at the meeting. We appreciate their interest and goodwill very much.

Mrs. A. C. McGugan as Honorary President was in popular demand. This will be the third successive year that Mrs. McGugan has consented to this request, and we all enjoyed her interest and attendance at our meetings.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, just two hours before the Huskies were trampled beneath the mighty on-rushing Golden Bears, the first year students were gently introduced to the mysteries and general outward appearance of hospital life in the form of a hospital tour. The fifth year girls (those tried and tested veterans of nursing) conducted them through the hospital, acquainting them with the various departments.

And confidentially, those first year girls are all right. You should have seen the old maternal instinct blossom when they caught a glimpse of the babies in the nursery. And then the gals were off in a rush to see those rugby heroes perform.

And now, just in closing, remember the regular meeting of the McLeod Club will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 7. The fifth year class is in charge of the program, and a good time is inevitable. Place of meeting will be posted later.

So toodoo for now—but a word for the nurses: Support the Blood Donors Campaign. It is important, and it's one way we can all help, and it really doesn't hurt—much; and anyhow, you can count on us in case of casualties.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

There are still 65 paid-up year-books waiting to be collected by their owners. Evidently the owners don't know that they're paid up.

Victory is Dance Theme; Gateway Fetes Golden Bears

Special Invitation for Stags and Stagettes

The Gateway staff has finally hit the headlines and crashed society—we never thought we could make it, but apparently Art Stevinson and the House Dance Committee convinced themselves that we have the potentialities—so we're out to make things really hum in this institution, as we prepare to sponsor the biggest and best House Dance of the year this coming Saturday. (We won't suffer from lack of publicity, anyway!) This colossal affair will be held in Convocation Hall, Saturday,

November 4, starting at 8:30 p.m.—and we promise to make the deadline even if it kills us, and it probably will kill us!

Our theme is "Victory"; our purpose, to fete the victorious Golden Bears, Western Canada's Intercollegiate Rugby Champions. And we really do intend to make this Victory Dance one of the finest house dances ever witnessed on this campus. As if the presence of the team won't be enough, as an added attraction we plan to have the Hardy Trophy on display, so that any of you who still can't believe that it's here after 16 years, can examine it and admire it to your heart's content.

The whole Gateway staff has been working furiously ever since we got the "full steam ahead" signal from the House Dance Committee, and promises one and all the time of their lives. Don Graves' orchestra will be there to supply the music; there will be novelty dances of all kinds; original decorations will garnish Convocation Hall for the evening; Don Cormie, our boss on this sheet, will M.C. the affair, with the able assistance of Ernie (Zadoc) Nix; Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheldon have graciously consented to be on hand as faculty representatives; all The Gateway gang will be running around to see that everything goes off smoothly.

Here's where we want to emphasize a point: We want all stags and stagettes out to this dance—don't sit around at home just because you haven't a date on Saturday night. Everyone is going strong—don't forget, kids, that's what these house dances are for—you want to get out and meet new people, and at the same time, have a wonderful time.

So we'll be looking for you in Con Hall on Saturday, 8:30 sharp—admission is 25c each—and a fun-filled evening is guaranteed for all who accept The Gateway's invitation.

Headquarters Bulletin re: Waw-Waw Day Festivities

Proclamation to Follow

Hear ye! Hear ye! All Daisies and Joes take note. Whereas the constellations are moving towards the propitious arc of this mortal coil, under which are the time will soon be most favorable for following the traditions and customs of Waw-Waws.

Be it known that the Minister of Feminine Affairs doth here make notice, that in this month of November, Friday, 17th, and Saturday, the 18th, shall be set aside as Waw-Waw Day, and that up to and including midnight of that auspicious cycle no male shall dare to dominate or date any member of the female species.

It shall be woman's prerogative, irrespective of age, personal attributes, sex appeal, monetary endowments, or mechanical conveyances, to draw a bead on some gorgeous hunk of man, and thereupon pursue, phone, "coke" and indulge in the terpsichorean arts; upon conclusion of which she must deliver said gallant to his own bailiwick, not omitting to implant a soul-satisfying goodnight peck on his handsome cheek.

And further take note, all ye who hope to lure some elusive collegian with your wiles and charms:

1. The law demands ye shall in no wise make yourself known by the telephone other than by the veiled name of Waw-Waw.
2. It shall be illegal and a violation of the mystic rites of Waw-Waw to in any wise subject your male to any pecuniary obligation (which is to say, you pay the bills).
3. It shall be your solemn duty and sole responsibility by all manner of means to create in his manly breast, such a tumultuous pounding that his cries of joy outcry those of other guys.
4. It is hereby decreed that no man shall accept more than one date for any one of the functions to be arranged.

In consideration whereof, all gals and guys as of this date shall commence casting speculative glances and strutting their finest feathers, so that all shall partake of the festivities of Waw-Waw week-end.

In witness whereof, I, Douglas P. Love, Minister of Feminine Affairs, have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal.

DOUGLAS P. LOVE.

Signed, published and declared by the aforesaid Douglas P. Love, in the presence of us, all present at the same time, who at his request, and in his presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names.

KAY PIERCE,
SHEILA McRAE,
JEAN KAISER,
JEAN HICKEY,
DORIS TANNER.

Old Yearbooks Now Available

Reduced Rates for Students

Yearbooks are now on sale at the Bookstore. No, it isn't the 1945 book—well, not quite. Copies of past issues of our beautiful illustrated Evergreen and Gold are available in limited numbers as follows: 1937, \$1.00; 1938, \$1.50; 1942, \$2.50; 1943, \$3.00; 1944, \$4.00.

Freshmen will appreciate especially the 1944 copies, as last year's Frosh, Soph, Junior and even some Senior students are still on the campus. Here is a glorified directory to enhance the convenience of the Telephone Handbook. Avoid blind dates—consult your yearbook photos before making social commitments over the phone. Thusly, Green and Gold is your constant protection against dull dates, frowsy freshmen and would-be engineers. Furthermore, yearbooks are your most dependable record of University life, almost irreplaceable, and relatively inexpensive. Such books, produced entirely by commercial hands, would cost at least \$10.00 each. The \$4.00 paid by the student is little more than enough to pay for the covers and the engraving, or for the paper and the printing. The remainder of the money comes from organizations related to the campus and from commercial advertisers. You can see, then, that four bucks a book is a bargain, even without the printing or the pictures. And if you are blessed with brains as well as with sight, you will see that you can cinch social satisfaction by selecting your sweetie from pictures before phoning the fellow in person. In other words, get that Evergreen and Gold, and we do mean now.

THE GATEWAY



Published each Thursday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

Phone 31155

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DON CORMIE
BUSINESS MANAGER ROGER BELZIL

Editorial Staff

Day Editor Helen Plasteras
News Editor Isabel Dean
Features Editor Doris McCubbin
Women's Editor Lois McLean
C.U.P. Editor Sylvia Rowan
Sports Editor Bill Clark
Assistant Sports Editor Murray Stewart
Typists Verona Elder, Peggy Haynes
Proofreader Beth Edwards
Reporters and Feature Writers: Ernie Gander, Marylea Hollick-Kenyon, Bill Archer, Mary Fairhead, Nancy Thompson, Bruce Allsopp, Mary Davies, Doreen Ockenden, Margaret Latter, Jean Anderson, Mary Johnson, Mike Streeter, Jim Spillios, Boyne Johnston, Jack Pritchard, Oren Ross.

Business Staff

Advertising Solicitor Harold Affleck
Subscription Manager Beth Weir
Circulation Manager Mavis Chittick
Mailing Department Agriculture Club

GATEWAY HOUSE DANCE

Students have noticed that the House Dance Committee, under the chairmanship of Art Stevinson, has instituted a new system for the dances this year. Instead of Art and his assistants looking after all the details of each affair, various faculty clubs and other campus organizations are acting as sponsors. The House Dance Committee still looks after the technical details such as getting the hall and the orchestra, while the sponsors make the other arrangements. This innovation has met with tremendous success; as any upperclass student will verify, the house dances of last year had hit an all-time low in so far as student interest was concerned. At the two held so far this year have attracted many students, and the clubs in charge deserve many bouquets.

The Gateway has been asked to sponsor the dance this Saturday night, and we have accepted, feeling sure that the student body will co-operate with us by turning out in large numbers. We considered it quite appropriate to have this affair in honor of the Golden Bears rugby team, as a Victory Dance—we are sure that everyone, whether sports-minded or not, is happy about the Hardy Cup resting in our trophy case in the Arts Rotunda once again—and that we will have a large turnout to help us celebrate the victory.

There is always a lot of controversy regarding stags at our House Dances. We wish to emphasize again and again that all students are encouraged to come to these affairs stag. In the old days when we had the residences, House Dances were held every Saturday night, and everyone went stag. The House Dances were meant to get the students mixed so that everyone would have fun. This is still the purpose of the House Dance. And the Committee this year is particularly anxious to see the idea go over with a bang.

So, the more the merrier, and may we have a terrific stag line this Saturday night.

THE NEW TRAIL

The latest copy of The New Trail is now available at the Book Store. This publication is put out by the Alumni Association of the university and contains information of special interest to graduates. However, the articles and the photographs are of such universal interest that students and persons unconnected with the university would find them both educational and interesting. The photographs taken of the university and the surrounding countryside are, without exception, the finest photographs available of the university. For the first time, we can see the university buildings and grounds in a really flattering photograph. In the past, the only pictures and postcards a person could obtain made our "fair institution" look like a collection of office buildings. If you want to send along a good "representation" of the University of Alberta to your friends in the other provinces, send them a copy of The New Trail.

News and Views
From Other U's

ATHLETIC REPRESENTATION

Although Intercollegiate sports events have been curtailed due to wartime restrictions on travel, all universities across Canada are doing their utmost to have complete student participation in either Inter-class, Intra-mural local sport leagues.

Canadian University Press presents a cross-section of sports representation across the Dominion.

St. Francis Xavier University

Antigonish, Oct. 25 (CUP).—Through the St. F.X. Amateur Athletic Association, the sporting scene, although modified somewhat by wartime conditions, is probably second to none in Eastern Canada.

Every effort is made to have complete student participation in Athletics. This is accomplished by having Inter-class as well as Intra-mural competitions in football, baseball, basketball, hockey, and track.

At the present time, St. F.X. is also well represented in the Maritime Intercollegiate field, holding the Maritime Football and Boxing championships. Wartime conditions have prevented any Maritime hockey play-offs since 1942, but St. F.X. has held the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate title since that time. The chances of a Maritime Intercollegiate hockey play-off would seem to be a little brighter this year, and if there is one, St. F.X. will be well represented.

Sir George Williams College

Montreal, Oct. 25 (CUP).—For the first time in the history of this college, there will be two teams entered in the Montreal Basketball League. Last year's Seniors, who went down to defeat to the veteran Orlers in the finals after defeating McGill in the semi-finals, will be playing along with an intermediate team. Basketball, always the main sport, will also have teams entered in the Y.M.C.A. House League and the "Y" Centennial League.

Interfaculty leagues in baseball, basketball and volleyball will exist as usual. Skiing this year has received added impetus from the Georgian Winter Carnival, which is an annual event sponsored by this paper and which last year was the most popular activity of the season.

McGill University

Montreal, Oct. 25 (CUP).—McGill is one of the few universities in Canada with an undergraduate representative body in the college athletics organization. It is headed by the Senate with the Committee on Physical Education acting as a sub-committee. Below this is the Advisory Athletics Board led by Dr. F. C. James, the Principal. There are four representative students on this board. The Students Athletic Council is the undergraduates' own body, to which the final organization, the Intramural Athletics Council, is responsible. It is through the S.A.C. that the opinions of the students obtain an official hearing.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE ON APPROVED LIST FOR VETERANS

Walla Walla College has been placed on the approved list of educational institutions for the education of returning veterans. "The Service Man's Readjustment Act of 1944," became a law, on June 22, 1944, making provision for the education of returned men.

Any veteran who has (1) a discharge other than dishonorable, and (2) who has, or will have, served at least ninety days exclusive at the A.S.T.P. or the navy college training school at the time of discharge from the military or naval forces of these United States, and (3) who was not over 25 years of age at the time of induction, is entitled to certain educational privileges. This provision applies to the secondary as well as the college level. The veteran may pursue a regular college course or a special refresher course.

Any veteran who meets the above specifications is entitled to a minimum of one year, during which time the veteran's administration will pay tuition, lab fees, library, health and other fees customarily charged to all students. The administration also pays the cost of books and supplies as are customarily charged all students. In addition to these benefits, the veteran will receive upon application, \$50 per month if without dependents, or \$75 a month if he has dependents.

In addition to the school year of education indicated above, the veteran may receive an additional period of education equivalent to the time in service in excess of the minimum ninety day period. Thus, if the veteran has a two-year period of service he would be entitled to ten quarters of education. The work of the veteran must continue to be satisfactory during his whole time of schooling.

In case the veteran was over 25 years of age at the time of induction, he may still be eligible for training, but must satisfy the veteran's administration that his education was interrupted, impeded, delayed, or interfered with.

DALHOUSIE MAKING PLANS FOR YEAR'S WAR LOAN AND BLOOD DONOR DRIVE

At their S.U. meeting the students of Dalhousie University pledged \$2,000 to the war loan campaign and made plans for their campus war-effort and Blood Donor Clinic.

BUDGET MEETING

The budget, presented to Council last Wednesday night, is always a serious matter worthy of careful consideration. Increased enthusiasm and activity have brought, this year, increased budgets. Income has not risen. It was therefore necessary to cut budgets to approximately last year's figures. Increased expenditure will be justified only by larger revenue for those activities which are in a position to make money. Dances, literary productions, and senior sports competitions will therefore require the whole-hearted support of the student body, throughout the term.

Council gave serious consideration to many items of the budget before it decided to pass them on to the Students' Union meeting called for Saturday morning. They were dealing with thousands of dollars of the students' money.

It would, surely, not be too much to expect that the general student body will give more grown-up attention to the presentation of the budget this Saturday than has been its custom of recent years. Their own interests are involved. And these interests are measured in their own dollars and cents.

Essentials of Reporting

Of all the requisites of effective reporting, accuracy is the one sine qua non. Without it, all other qualities are valueless; without it, the responsibility of a newspaper to its readers can never be fulfilled. In any news story, the facts must be so presented that the picture given is complete and in no way misleading. For the first object of a newspaper is to inform, and only by doing so accurately can it meet the confidence of its readers.

Sources

1. Reporters are usually introduced to news-writing through the type of story known as the "Rehash." It is based on the most elementary news source, namely, an already prepared news story, which must be rewritten and amplified. Additional information should be sought and the accuracy of the previous story carefully checked. This can be done by contacting the persons involved, by reference to other newspapers and by reference to the files of previous years.

2. An advanced type of rehash is the exchange story, i.e. a story appearing in the newspaper of another university, which must be modified to fit the news requirements of The Gateway. Time and place must be altered appropriately, names familiar to the campus of origin must be adequately identified and extraneous material removed. The exchange story requires discrimination on the part of the reporter in selection and rearrangement. All such stories, if taken from a paper which is a fellow-member of the Canadian University Press, must bear a CUP date-line, even though not received by wire.

3. The third source of news is the official announcement. This may be the program of a future event sponsored by a campus club, a report on the results of past activities, or a statement issued by University authorities. Even though it be "canonized copy," it must be looked upon as a source, not a ready-made news story. The essential facts must be picked out (see below, under News-writing), seeming errors must be checked and omissions must be filled in. Amplification of the given information may often be necessary, and is to be obtained by consulting the authorities involved. Verify everything (especially the spelling of names), or if certification is impossible, quote the authority from which the information is obtained.

4. Eventually, reporters will be sent out to cover News-events. It is important that the least possible reliance be placed upon memory, but that accurate and systematic notes be taken with a minimum of delay. The attending circumstances should also be recorded, such as the size of the audience, the crowd reaction, the weather, etc.

5. Of the many types of news-events, one of the most important is the speech. Since this involves a difficult form of news coverage, the reporter is expected to make full use of his ingenuity. Nevertheless, the following essentials should be borne in mind:

(a) Try to obtain a copy of the speech in advance and read it through for the general outline.

(b) If the speaker is from outside

the city, the local committee in charge of arrangements should be contacted for interesting news angles not covered in publicity releases; e.g., whether or not the speaker is on a lecture tour; if so, his previous and planned itinerary; the sponsors and purpose of the address; previous local appearances of the speaker; background events for the speech; comments by local authorities on speaker and subject; previous outstanding speeches or articles on the same subject; appropriateness of the locale of the speech.

(d) During the address, check off on the advance text all the parts noticeably stressed by the speaker. If a copy of the speech is not available in advance, jot down important points. Try to get a few pungent quotes to give the story color or to be used in the lead. However, an accurate summary of the speaker's thought development is more important than lengthy direct quotations. It is especially important that no distortion of the speaker's mood and attitude occur through faulty or misleading selection of quotations.

(e) The report of the speech must be limited to an account of the event itself. Nevertheless, a well-rounded coverage should include advance notices, particularly the speaker's personal history and qualifications to discuss the subject. These may be obtained from publicity releases (see official announcements, section 3 of Sources), published biographies, and from a personal interview with the speaker before or after the address.

6. The interview is the culmination of the reporter's art.

There are two types of interview—the factual and the feature. The factual interview may obtain the opinions of one authority or those of a number of persons who represent pertinent groups. The feature interview lays the emphasis on the personal traits and general views of some celebrity, and seeks to tell of his achievements, philosophy, and personal characteristics.

To get the fullest possible value out of any interview, whether factual or feature, the following rules should be noted:

Before the Interview

(a) Get as much information as possible about the person being interviewed: his career, interests, hobbies, and the like. Books such as Who's Who, encyclopedias of musicians and authors, The Parliamentary Guide, etc., may be used for this purpose.

(b) Learn as much as possible, in the available time, about the subject on which the authority is to be interviewed.

(c) Plan and keep in mind a list of specific questions to be asked. Use these to keep the interview running smoothly.

During the interview itself:

(a) Although the purpose of the interview is to allow the celebrity to express himself freely, the reporter should at all times control the situation by directing the course of the interview. Create a relaxed atmosphere by an informal approach to the subject. Talk about the weather, his stay in the city, and any slight details of personal interest.

(b) Once the interviewee is at his ease, do as little talking as possible.

-:- REALISM -:-

Free Speech.

There is another warning I would venture to give to the House, and that is not to be startled or carried away by sensational reports and stories which emanate from the other side of the Atlantic. There is an election on and very vivid accounts of all kinds of matters are given by people who cannot possibly have any knowledge of what has taken place at secret conferences. The United States is a land of free speech.

Nowhere is speech freer—not even here, where we sedulously cultivate it even in its most repulsive form.

Glass Houses

When isolationists and idealists combine in a policy which makes American participation in world politics more dubious, they are creating the kind of peace which they profess to abhor.

This kind of idealism is as reprehensible morally as it is politically self-defeating. Morally it expresses an intolerable national arrogance. It assumes that America has achieved some fixed form of political virtue, from the vantage of which it can judge the other nations. Actually the unpredictable character of American foreign policy, combined with the ever increasing degree of American power, makes America the focal point in all problems of the post-war world. The lack of consistency in our foreign policy is partly due to factors beyond our immediate control. Constitutional provisions give the Senate special authority in foreign policy, endow small states with disproportionate power in the Senate, and require a two-thirds affirmative vote. These constitutional hazards make it possible for a small minority to frustrate the will of the majority of the American people.

But the constitutional hazards merely accentuate weaknesses in the American approach to foreign policy which also has illusions which persuade us to enter world conflicts tardily and to leave the world community after influencing the world situation mightily by our power in the hour of crisis. We have done that once before, and the other nations are not certain that we may not again follow the same course. The power we exercise in the present crisis is immeasurably greater than in the first world war, and the possibility of our withdrawal, therefore, makes all post-war plans and responsibilities less calculable than last time. The uncertainty of our

continuing responsibility places an almost intolerable strain upon other nations allied to us. It is certainly just as great a hazard to a stable post-war world as any calculated and predictable "realism" of the Russian foreign policy. . . . Neither we nor the world can afford the infantilism of futile responsibility.

If other nations were certain that they could count on us, their trust would help to ease the policies which the world situation requires.

Let us have the humility to recognize that our American idealists are throwing their stones at other nations from a glass house.

Blood or Sweat

This is a war of mass. We had our choice. We could use masses of men . . . and pay in blood. Or we could use masses of material . . . and pay more heavily in dollars than in sweat and fatigue, less expensively in casualties. By throwing more steel and more high explosive at the enemy, by working harder and longer here at home, we could save young lives. That is the choice we made.

—General Somervell.

Unity!

I never saw one that was against me, my experience has been entirely with mobs that were on my side. They were awful. When I got out of jail, after my first big strike in Chicago, a crowd of thousands met me; they surged upon me, seized me and, lifting me up, passed me from hand to hand over their heads. I was safe, of course, but I was afraid. I was afraid as of a beast, for those men that wore me aloft all looked alike, they all stared in the same direction, and their eyes were not the eyes of men but of animals. They smelt like a beast, too. That odor of hate, the smell of animal ferocity! No, I never want to meet that again.

—Eugene Debs.

Dumbarton

There is no reason for dismay in their failure to agree as to how great Power, with membership in the council, is to be restrained if it becomes aggressive. The problem has been squarely faced, and this is progress. It is, after all, the will toward peace that is important. If the will exists the machinery can be devised and, in time and through experience, improved. We think the will exists throughout the United Nations.

—New York Times.

Use questions and other people's opinions merely to stimulate and to guide the conversation.

(c) It is preferable not to use a notebook during the interview, unless the celebrity wishes to be quoted verbatim. Immediately afterwards, jot down all the points which must be remembered for the writing of the story.

(d) Keep the interview flexible. If a factual news interview fails to develop satisfactorily, change the trend to a feature or personality interview. Similarly, if a line of questioning shows poor results, the reporter must be prepared to revise his approach.

7. Events of news value are likely to occur at unpredictable times and places. Hence all reporters must keep a weather-eye open for potential stories, wherever they may be. Classroom or campus events, witnessed by a reporter, can often be built into human-interest stories which will profit The Daily, the reporter, and the entire student body.

—McGill Daily Handbook.

COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

such a meet were held, it would be at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. As such a trip would be expensive for us, it had been suggested that we would send a team there only if Manitoba sent a basketball team to Saskatoon.

The appointments of Ernie Nix and Don Harvie as Editor and Assistant Director, respectively, of the Evergreen and Gold were ratified by Council.

Doug Love has been appointed as chairman of the Waw-Waw Weekend activities. This year these activities will be held on the week-end of November 17.

Due to the fact that The Gateway is finding it difficult to obtain a larger newspaper quota, it has been found necessary to discontinue the sending of Gateways to the boys in the services. However, it has been suggested that a campaign be carried on, via The Gateway, to have each student send his copy of the paper to someone in uniform in Canada.

Ernie Gander moved that Council go on record as being in favor of holding the McGoun Cup debates, and a Western Universities Conference.

The amendments, notice of which had been given at the previous meeting, were passed. The Musical Association has now been set up as entirely separate from the Literary Association. A representative of this newly-formed organization will sit on Council.

Last year there was a deficit with regard to class functions and graduation. It was noted that this deficit be written off to the 1943-44 surplus. The meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

A.T.A. to Hear
Mr. J. Barnett

Education students should note that there exists at the University a local of the teachers professional organization, the Alberta Teachers' Association. If you are taking Ed. 360 or 460, or are a Normal graduate, you can become a member. However, as all Ed. students, including those in the first year of combined courses, plan to become teachers, and as they automatically become members of the association when they begin teaching, the executive has planned a series of combined Ed. Club and A.T.A. meetings, which will include and welcome all Ed. students.

This series of meetings offers you an opportunity to become acquainted with your professional organization and the privileges it offers you. To this end a number of speakers will tell you about the A.T.A., its past with its accomplishments, its organization, its plans for the future, and the position of teachers as its members.

The first meeting is tentatively planned for November 28, after the pests (oops, we mean tests) are over, when Mr. J. Barnett, General Secretary of the A.T.A., will address the Ed. Club and A.T.A. University Local.

Membership in the A.T.A. while at Varsity is 50c a year. This gives you the privileges of full-fledged membership, which are receiving the monthly magazine, use of the downtown library (very handy when everyone gangs up on the library in St. Joe's a few days before tests and assignments are due), and the sending of delegates to the annual convention.

Debating Club
Announcements

Debating, public speaking, mock parliament, discussions, conferences, bull sessions, interested in any of them? Drop around to the next meeting of the Debating Club. Room for anyone or everyone. Only qualification is that you can think a little, or want to hear others think. (Quite a sound, believe me.)

There may be a trip to Saskatoon in it for you.

If you have no time, come anyway.

Evergreen and Gold

Beginning Monday, Oct. 30, photos of all functions occurring last year or this year may be purchased in the Evergreen and Gold office each day from 4:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Students whose pictures appeared in the 1944 book may have the original retouched print for ten cents. Pictures of the campus grounds and buildings are also available.

Retreat at St. Joe's

The Retreat for Catholic Varsity students, held in St. Joseph's chapel, began Thursday evening, Oct. 26, and ended Sunday morning with a nine o'clock mass. Preaching the retreat, Father Kennedy offered mass in the mornings and held benediction in the evenings. A large group of students attended.

Four New
Scholarships

For the academic year 1945-46, four scholarships of the approximate value of £300 will be awarded by the British Council to women graduates from universities in the Overseas Dominions who are: (1) British subjects; (2) at least twenty-three years of age; (3) qualified to undertake studies or research work in education, economics, public health, social service or medicine. The scholarships are tenable in the United Kingdom for twelve months; in addition to the above-mentioned amount, the British Council are prepared to meet the cost of the rail fares and ocean passage from a scholar's home to the United Kingdom and back at the end of her term of study there.

Further particulars and an application form may be secured from the Registrar, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

No Frosh Rules
For Servicemen

Kingston, Oct. 16 (CUP).—Officials of the three faculty societies—Arts, Medicine, and Science—at Queen's University have announced no discharged servicemen will be compelled to undergo traditional freshmen regulations, and have thereby set a precedent for Canadian campuses.

The question of whether or not to exclude from the frosh regulations ex-servicemen who are attending the university for the first time had been discussed since the beginning of the present season. The problem was unique, since the number of discharged military personnel at Queen's had always been negligible. The three faculties finally decided, independently of each other, it would be indiscreet to compel these students to undergo the usual initiation regulations.

The problem is one which is undoubtedly being faced on all other major campuses in Canada, but as yet no decision in the matter has been announced. Queen's thus becomes the first university to take firm action in this matter.

Fraternities!

Order your
Pledge Pins
Initiation Badges
and
Jewelled Pins
from

Henry Birks
& Sons
(Western) Ltd.
Agents for Balfour in Canada

University Cafeteria

Open

7.30 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

Students! This is your Cafeteria!
Come and enjoy it!

We wish to take this opportunity of welcoming all students, both new and old, to the University.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Co-ed Parade

THE LITTLE LOCKSMITH

"The Little Locksmith," by Katharine Butler Hathaway, is catalogued as biography. It is the story of the author's inner life, as she thinks back on her childhood, when she spent years in bed, and on her teens and twenties, when her life was normally active, but made difficult because of her sensitiveness to the slight deformity with which her illness had left her. The book begins with Katharine buying a house when she reached "the quiet refined age of just past thirty." At the end of "The Little Locksmith" the author speaks of leaving the house after the first summer, when it was "in its most enticing stage, almost but not quite ready, with furniture, toys, games, interesting treasures of all kinds, dumped into it in magnificent confusion." In the reading of the book, we have become acquainted with the author, not sufficiently well that we can piece together a chronology of her life, but deeply enough that we partly understand and wholly love her.

"I love this book and I can hardly bear to leave it," says Katharine Hathaway in the last pages of her story. One feels that in it she has been able to express many ideas over which she has long pondered. These are the interesting and memorable parts. One is a little puzzled at times, as her thoughts weave backward to her childhood, and ahead to the years when she was married. It is as if we were intruding on experiences which the author is reticent in mentioning openly; but we always feel welcomed and honored when she speaks of the ideas which represent her philosophy.

Early in "The Little Locksmith," Katharine Hathaway speaks of those explosions of apparently uncharacteristic experience that occur in certain lives. "All well-brought-up people are afraid of having any experience which seems to them uncharacteristic of themselves as they imagine themselves to be. Yet this is the only kind of experience that is really alive and can lead them anywhere worth going," she continues. "New, strange, uncharacteristic, uncharted experience, coming at the needed moment, is sometimes as necessary in a person's life as a plough in a field." Later she writes of how she overcame her shrinking and dread of children who thoughtlessly and cruelly taunted her on her deformity. "One day I suddenly realized that I had become so self-conscious and afraid of all strange children that, like animals, they knew I was afraid. As soon as this dawned upon me I began to try to charm them like a lion trainer. By main force I began to lift the focus of my own attention, and consequently theirs too, off myself and place it gently but firmly upon them instead. When they glanced up as I approached along the sidewalk they found me looking with interest into their own faces."

as if I had noticed something quite astonishing and amusing in them. I discovered that it was ridiculously easy to bend their soft pliable attention back upon themselves, and then to make them unconsciously begin to feel a pleasant warmth being shed upon them, something even desirable and fascinating."

The author tells of the Dark Age now covering half the earth. "Perhaps everything must be erased, and left in darkness for a long time; and perhaps out of the darkness a new and innocent people must merge before the sequence can be found and lived again. But when the sequence is found by some forerunner of the next Golden Age, and is devoutly believed in again, and is lived again, when buildings like songs of praise rise from it as their foundation, when it is written again, and sung and embroidered and painted again, then those wise, naive people, children of God, will have found morality again, and morality, laughed at and rejected now by the suicidally clever people, will be seen to be beautiful, miraculous, and the most precious thing in the world, without which we perish."

I believe that Mrs. Hathaway might have added much more to her story, for she says, "I am leaving my story in the same condition as my house was when I left it then. Preliminary things are told, the rest is waiting, it is packed as full as a pie with treasures to be sorted out, examined, and put in order. But the probability of my being free to return to my story in the spring is less certain than the probability was then of my being free to return to my house." Inasmuch as the publishers express thanks to Warren H. Butler, the author's brother and literary executor, for help in publishing "The Little Locksmith," it appears that it was death that awaited her in the spring.

E. N. T.

Allied Arts Tea

On Sunday, October 29th, Miss Alice Frick, Assistant Supervisor of Radio Scripts for the CBC, was a guest of the Allied Arts Council at a tea held in the clubroom of the Masonic Temple. Miss Frick, an honors English student, graduated with the degree of Master of Arts in 1941. Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, in introducing Miss Frick, stated that we were proud to have a graduate of our university in such an important position. Miss Frick then spoke to the Allied Arts Council and their guests, telling of the work of the drama section of radio scripts presented over the CBC network.

From October, 1943, to the end of September, 1944, 226 radio scripts were used by the drama section. Of this number, 90 per cent were written by Canadian authors. The average amount paid for the royalty for one production of a half-hour radio drama was \$62.50. The script remains the property of the author, and if a second production is required, a second fee is paid. Many more scripts are submitted than can be accepted. The CBC does not commission any dramas, but in the Talks Department dramatized material may be commissioned.

In response to questions about script writing, Miss Frick said that there was no limit to the number of characters that might be used, but that a cast of 25 was exceptional. The average number is from 10 to 15. Sound effects and music cues must

DEMURE DATE DRESS



Youthful charm is the motif of this delightful little dress. It is of coin yellow cashmere jersey, and to make it pretty as a candy box it is touched up with sequin embroidery that forms angles on the easy skirt. It has a shoestring neckline, with two bows, and is charming with black or brown accessories.

For That Special Date

Well, now that the Wauneita is "just a memory of a night you'll never forget," for another year, you'll all probably be waiting for the telephone call that means a return engagement from Him. The Wauneita has been, you know, noted for being the starting place for many a beautiful friendship. Whether that's the case or not, it might be well to make sure your prettiest date-dress is ready for wearing at a minute's notice. And remember, gals, the Waw-Waw dance is just around the corner!

After wearing trim-tailored suits and dresses, and skirts and sweaters to classes, doesn't it feel simply swoozy to slip into a pretty date-dress? You hardly recognize yourself in the mirror, do you? Gone is that efficient, studious look! There you are, all dressed up, with someone to go, someone to go with, and ready for fun. You feel more like a human being again, not just a student.

So let's talk about what's sizzling for your going-out. When you're stepping out, you want to feel as good as possible, don't you? "But definitely!" you say. O.K., then you want to go all out for color. It will help out a lot in making your evening as sparkly as can be. Some famous designers believe that any girl can wear any color, no matter what color her hair. They warn, however, to be sure to get the right shade of a certain color, etc. You may agree, or you may not. In any case, everyone has a particular color in which she feels and looks her prettiest! Splurge in that color, and make it work for you!

Soft wools, wearable practically anywhere, come in practically any colors. You'll find them in our stores in shades from the brightest Shocking Pink to the palest Chartruese. Wools are warm for chilly nights, and flattering to all. Many are featured with narrow matching belts and gathered waistlines at the front. Self-covered or novelty buttons add a special touch. The most popular sleeve length is three-quarter, but long sleeves gathered in a narrow band at the wrist are in, too.

There are some nice two-piece wools with pleated all-around skirts, and fitted tops. They're super—on some figures. One good wool is almost a college rule.

Of course, there's always the basic good black dress. With a basic black you can make countless new outfits. Very few people are vivid enough to wear a plain black with no contrasting relief. You can think up lots of new and distinctive ideas for combining black and other colors. I saw one different black with the deep cuffs of the long sleeves in chartreuse and American Beauty. Criss-crossing bodice bands were in the same contrasting colors. White and black, the ancient, are still going strong. A frilly white collar just sets off your severe black. A black velvet jumper with a crisp white blouse is smart and feminine. Velvet has richness and body, and wrinkles disappear like magic when it is hung over a steaming tub while you make up the make-up.

The new date-dresses feature pencil-skirt skirts. War restrictions on material have created these, which are very flattering. Side-draping has come in with a bang. It culminates in frills, fringes or simple folds down the side of the skirt. Big bows at shoulder, waist and hemline are interesting. They are especially glamorous made with sequins. Soft pussy-cat bows at the neckline, or drawstring necks go over well. Princess lines or long waists streamline your curves, especially if there are a little too many. Dimple-style waists flatter the lean and lanky types. Peplum waists are going concerns this year. You'll have peplums in a contrasting color to the rest of your dress. I saw a striking fuchsia dress with a peplum in deep wine. Ruffle trimmed pockets add that little extra touch, too.

Whatever you wear on that extra-special date, we know you'll be a success. Canadian college girls are always right in there on the top, when it comes to dressing the part. Your date clothes will be the cherry on the sundae, the fluff and frivolity that makes Him realize brainy women can be cute, etc., too.

WHAT - - NO CHERUBS?

The other evening at the first concert of the Celebrity Series held in the Empire Theatre, all of us were interested in the appearance of the newly decorated theatre. "Thank goodness the cherubs are gone," some would remark, while others said, "Do you know, I'm going to miss them." No doubt to a person seeing the murals for the first time they were quite preposterous. But should those of us who had grown up in Edmonton be ashamed of a feeling of affection for the little pink cherubs against an azure sky?

We can remember very clearly the first time that we saw them, for it was our first experience in the theatre. We cannot confess to seeing, as Lamb did at his first play, Artaxerxes or any important drama. The stock company was playing either "Daddy Long-Legs" or "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" — we don't remember which came first. But we felt something of the same dizzying excitement, not from the pit, but from the second gallery. To watch the people being ushered in was a fascination, and the playing of the orchestra increased our excitement. Then we gazed at the garden painted on the drop-curtain, and wished that we might wander along its shady paths. Where but in pictures would we see a walled garden with statuary and urns and

D.O. AND P.T.

No, that title is not a magic formula used in Chemistry or Physics. It's just an ordeal gone through by aspiring and perspiring Education students every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Translated it means Directed Observation and Practice Teaching. Believe me, it's quite as formidable as it sounds.

You've no idea how the cocoons developed into fluttering butterflies in our stomachs the first day we ascended the sanctum sanctorum of McCauley School. Thousands of small bits of humanity flinging themselves wildly about the playground, stopped to stare at the straggling procession of would-be pros staggering up the walks. Many more thousands of not-so-small humanity, more experienced in the gentle art of tolerating generations of practice teachers, simply ignored us and kept on glamorizing and wolfing around the school ground. Their technique certainly put ours to shame!

Arriving at the school gate, we all deposited our Wrigleys (no plug intended) on the gatepost, coughed a cough, breathed a breath, formed into ranks and clanked up the steps. We had to create an impression of dignifiedness (couldn't think of a better word). We had to forcibly restrain a couple of energetic, athletic members from running out to leap and jump in a lively game of hop-scotch with the wee ones. (Not that we all wouldn't have loved to do so. But that's just not done by true teachers of the noble profession.)

Soon we were gathered into a classroom and told what subjects we were to observe and teach for the next few weeks, and who to report to. Those with brilliant mathematical minds had no trouble finding their assigned rooms. The rest of us wandered around for hours, until properly directed by Grade I pupils. One poor deluded gal wandered into the basement, stayed and stayed, wondering why her supervisor didn't turn up, and what subject could possibly be taught in a—pardon me, that's another story!

When, in pairs, we finally reached

our appointed rooms our hearts were knocking like a '22 Ford with worn-out spark plugs. We found our supervising teachers had also put up with generations of us. They patiently told us to wander to the back of the room and take a load off our Oxfords.

One poor fellow, on his way to the back, attempting to be nonchalant, and staring straight ahead, failed to notice a stray orange peel underfoot. He landed on his Dignity! This greatly amused the young scholars, who demanded an encore. Imagine the chagrin of the aforementioned teacher at having to teach a lesson in graceful walking to the self-same class later!

Another poor girl had the misfortune to have worked at the meat market around the corner the previous summer. She found many of her former customers now her pupils. Her reputation was made! "You better be careful," one little incorrigible darkly admonished another, "that teacher used to be a butcher!"

The first afternoon consisted only of D.O., which wasn't too bad. But, and here's the rub, at the end of the afternoon we all received assignments to teach next day. A Groaning Society was immediately founded.

Teaching our first lesson was really the experience of a lifetime! We were scared and the kids sceptical. What a combination! It must have made an interesting spectacle to an outsider. What a horrible feeling to stand before an assembly of upturned, slightly bored faces, to stumble and stutter through a lesson the pupils could probably have taught better themselves. All the unanswerable questions fired at us outdid even Truth and Consequences. Only in this case the consequences might be unfavorable black hen tracks in our little black books held by the supervisors.

We were informed that if we lived through the first week we have a fighting chance to survive. So far, we've lost only those who raced across the short cut after the four o'clock bell, and failed to catch the fence. May they Rest in Peace!

FASCINATING WOMEN

Although most of us are fairly well acquainted with the famous globe-trotting wife of President Roosevelt, few of us are familiar with the shy, retiring wife of Mr. Dewey, who is the Republican nominee for the presidency in the next U.S. election. We shall henceforth attempt to divulge a little info on the subject of Mrs. Dewey.

A southern beauty, Frances Hutt grew up that pistol-packin' state of Texas. She was through high school in three years. Exercising that logical type of reasoning which is characteristic of the female of the species, she majored in chem. because she fell for the chem. teacher. Frances met her husband-to-be in a singing studio in Chicago. Fran and Tom started going together "as if they could manage it," according to the former. They were married in New York and went to Havana on a three-week honeymoon. They now have two bouncing boys who, together with their dynamic father, are quite a handful for the Mrs.

Mrs. Dewey is a slightly shy and

reticent woman, who likes people by instinct, and who wears conservative hats because her husband hates extreme hats. Possessing a fine mezzo-soprano voice, Frances once sang in a musical review. She and her husband, who also has a good voice, still like to harmonize now and then. Mrs. Dewey is fond of Katharine Mansfield, Ernie Pyle, babies, everything that goes with homemaking, listening to or playing on the piano, things that smell good, flowers, playing golf, and people. Years ago, Frances started collecting elephants as a hobby, and now has a G.O.P. white one on her hands.

She is an ideal partner for a man in public life because she is a good listener, an excellent judge of people, and has an unusual knowledge of affairs both at home and abroad.

Through the course of future events, Frances Dewey may become a more important public figure as "First Lady." Who knows?

HOW ABOUT . . .

Dutch Treats

Yes. Going Dutch doubles the fun by divvying the cost. You can go more places. Boys will dare to date often.

Yes. Girls won't sit back and wait to be amused. They'll do their share since they're sharing the wealth.

Yes. If the boys are too shy to ask, you can make the date yourself, since you're willing to buy your own ticket.

Yes. Because girls won't feel they "owe" their dates kisses. No obligations, no excuses, no struggle, no strain.

No. It spoils all the thrill. Stewing over the check puts the damper on everyone's party. Girls can be so flustered adding up sums.

No. Girls have to spend their date money on jars and bottles and things—in order to get a date. Some girls see red on the subject—it's the color of their bank accounts after a Dutch treat.

No. Because boys love to run the whole show and be it. If everyone is head man, no one is happy. It's all too pallid and platonic. You have no hero to call your own. And they have no one to take care of, no chance to be needed.

No. This is a man's world, no matter how you feel about it. And boys still have the primitive urge to go out and knock down a bear and haul it home to the she-mate. The least we can do to keep the illusion is to let them pay the bills!

There's much to be said for both sides. How do you feel about it? Does using your own money on a date cook your goose—or is it the way you get where you want to go? I'd like to know! How about writing to tell me?

Staber's PIONEERS
PERMANENT WAVING



Beloved by all for Fall Hair Loveliness

PROT-N-IZED
CREAM PERMANENTS

10047 101A Ave. Phone 26579

Open at 9 a.m.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
(Just around the corner from Kresge's)

MAYFAIR STUDIOS

"The Ultimate in Distinctive Portraiture"

10319 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alberta

Phone 22324 for Appointments

Woodland

ICE CREAM

Rationed as to quantity—but still "tops" in quality—with the same rich texture and superb flavor that have made Woodland Ice Cream a consistent favorite over the years.

ONE OF WOODLAND'S
BETTER DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILK . CREAM . ICE CREAM . BUTTER . CHEESE

Fashion DRESS SHOPPE

Fashion Firsts at first at THE FASHION

10146 Jasper Ave.

Trudeau's Cleaning & Dye Works

10050 103rd Street

Phone 23431

Theatre Directory

DREAMLAND—Mon., Tues., Wed., "Passage to Marseilles." Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Broadway Rhythm."

EMPRESS—Fri., Sat., "Four Jills in Jeep." Mon.-Sat., "White Cliffs of Dover," with Irene Dunne and Alan MacDonald.

PRINCESS—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "What a Woman," with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne; also "Leather Burners," with Wm. Boyd. Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Desert Song," with Irene Manning, Dennis Morgan, in technicolor; also "Find the Blackmailer."

RIALTO—"Since You Went Away," All-star Cast.

STRAND—Fri., St., Mon., "Northern Pursuit," with Erol Flynn; also "Vigilantes Ride," Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Christmas Holiday," also "Jitterbug."

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Riding High," also "Wildcat." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Cabin in the Sky," also "Holly Matrimony."

be written into the script. The average length for a half-hour play is from 3,500 to 4,000 words, which means from 18 to 20 of the 14-inch pages, or 23 to 26 of the 11½ inch pages. There is no necessity for division into acts, since there is no break for commercial advertising. Texts on radio scripts and volumes of radio plays would be helpful to a person wishing to learn the technique of radio script writing. Rewriting of scripts is not done by the CBC, and consequently a preference is shown for scripts competently set up. If a script that is not accepted has sufficient merit, it will be returned with suggestions for improvement. If it is rejected outright, reasons will be given. Scripts that are recommended are sent to the regional producers, in Toronto, Winnipeg or Vancouver. The producers in these centres have the final decision on whether they wish to use the script or not. When the producer indicates that he would like to use a certain script on a given date, then the CBC enters into negotiations with the writer.

In conclusion, Miss Frick stated that it is the definite policy of the CBC to encourage Canadian talent. To be acceptable, a script must be believable and understandable; the important thing is depth of characterization.

Miss Frick was given a hearty round of applause for her speech, and for her courtesy and readiness in answering questions.

Features

VOX STUDENTI

... by YEHUDI

Ugh! How! Wampum and Woo-Woo! You're right, Yehudi was at the Wauneita. Naturally, you didn't see him—how could he show his face after the humiliation of not being asked, even after his subtle(?) hints. But for a nominal fee he was allowed to crawl into the tenor sax for the evening, and every time the player hit F sharp, Yehudi was able to peer through a brass-bound perforation and get a fleeting glance at the mob. Yehudi found that the only way to attract any attention at all was to blow his nose at intervals. Thus, as everybody turned to glare at the brass section, he was able to get a pretty good idea of who was there.

First he saw Dick Corbett patiently waiting while Muriel MacDonald pumped an odd 400 hands. Then he saw Esther Mahon and Harry Simpson, Dolores Kimball and Bob Brown, Betty Graham and Bill Simpson, Mary Spencer and Hal Cornick, Ches Clark and Marion Duncan, Alf Harper and Mary Sterling (flutter, flutter), Marylea Hollick-Kenyon and Bill Cowley, Betty Pullar and Ross Jefferies. During the intermission he missed the familiar faces of Jack Penzer and Don McMillan. However, the close-up he got of Ann Miller and her handsome Med student, when they

won the spot dance, made up for it. Oh, yes! For the information of Frank Fergie—he was at the dance. Bob Pulleyblank pulled a fast one for the Wauneita—why, it wasn't till the day after that it was learned that Bob's chest was quite bare of his D.U. pin. Okay, Yehudi is ready to admit it—his mind was a bit void of such ingenious methods of getting an invitation this year, but he's all set for next year. He swapped 25 Milk For Britain tickets for a date to the Wauneita with a promising young Freshie, who was all of eight years of age.

Here's a bit of dirt from the Dirt Lab. It has been proven that romance does not stop when Varsity does, and even grovelling in soil seems to have its merits. (On this point Yehudi has the wholehearted agreement of Art Howard and Doris Williams).

While walking along the street the other day, Yehudi picked up some excellent material for black-mail, for right in front of him he saw Archie Campbell wolfishly pursuing a beautiful blonde. As said blonde is the property of Jack Williams, Yehudi feels that Jane Sinclair and Jack may want to know more. If so, just call at my office between the hours of 9:15 and 10:15.

Campus Personalities

--- YOU SHOULD KNOW THEM

"Well, you see, uh . . . I was born when very young. My mother said," screamed Ron Helmer as he rushed by The Gateway office door, and this is as far as he got before the staff brought him down on his own 6-foot line. He was accordingly hauled in and lashed to a chair for "his horrible life history," as he put it.

Ron claims he was quite normal from December 28, 1924, when his arrival ruined his family's Christmas, to the age of five. He admits to madly in love with all the little girls on his street; which we take to mean that he didn't hit them over the head with his kiddy car unless provoked.

During the next ten years he was in school in Calgary. During this time he was exposed to piano lessons by determined parents, but Ron gave up in disgust after a year. (We might add here that he resumed these lessons after an interval of 15 years, but promptly threw in the towel again when they insisted he learn scales before advancing to Boogie-woogie.)

His first day in school was a shambles for Ron and everyone else—the chief trouble was that little Pinky spent the day walling loudly after finally being detached from mother by several brawny janitors (he told us this himself). The first week was spent sobbing in the back row, but we gather several adjustments have taken place since then.

After this, Ron laid his little snub nose to the grindstone, and, to judge by opinions of those who knew him in his youth, was really a student—we mean he made good grades and really absorbed the government curriculum. He shone as a black-pencil artist, specializing in beards and moustaches; he also was the local bean-bag champion—even the first y-o-yo king in Calgary. Ron was a really smart kid because he took grades 2 and 3 in one year. (The school was crowded that term, Ron modestly adds.) At the age of eight, Ron laid down the weed, for a small mercenary consideration to come into effect when he's 21 (wish I'd had that much financial acumen at such a tender age). For beer-money he racked balls in his father's pool-room, according to Ron. (We don't know quite how true this is.)

Ron finally reached high school, where he shone in juvenile hockey, was a bo-lo champ (whatever that is). However, a broken y-o-yo string at the climax of the tournament put a disastrous end to this branch of his career. Ron was "Invisible Scarlet Helmer" on the football team, too.

Ron's first year at Varsity found him in chemical engineering as the first rung of the capitalist's ladder to fame and filthy riches. The future cartel president filled in time between ball sessions at the Phi Kappa Psi house by playing Interfac football on the champion team. He became Sophomore president the following year, and graced the engineers' parade with his scattered nerves and scattered curves—that is, as a delectable red-head. This year we expect great things from him, and they were justified in the recent election which put Ron in as Junior class president.

Ron's ace in the hole seems to be his organizational ability. This came to the fore in the latest Freshman Introduction Week, which was one of the best for years past as regards pep and good-natured Varsity spirit. He set out early in the summer to get things cracking—did most of the organizing with a few cohorts in the poop-deck of a navy vessel, ducking sea gulls. Must have been a good set-up, for aside from beating a few people about the head and face during the summer, everything went off with a bang.

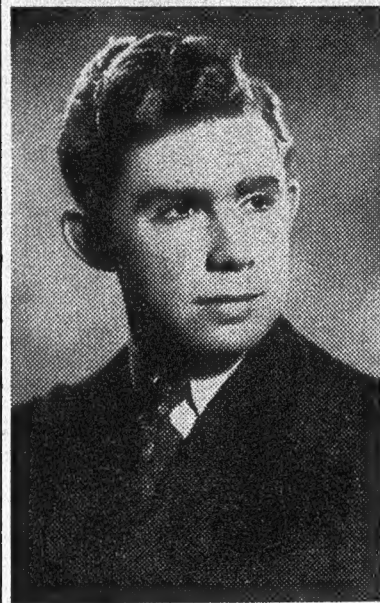
Summer saw Ron in a variety of occupations—from an early age he left the parental mansion on many intriguing adventures. At 16 he shipped on a slow freight to Vancouver, as commander-in-chief of 51 pigs and 42 sheep, guarded them like a mother for 66 consecutive hours, reaching the coast to go on a big beer-fight in his off hours. Ron expresses a peculiar preference for waterfronts, which isn't so peculiar when one discovers that he was steam-fitter's helper in a coast shipyard in his 17th summer, and spent a lot of time in the bilge absorbing the rhythm of the riveters. Like all good engineers, he spent a summer rodding in the wild north, meanwhile wearing down the working mechanism of a perfectly good Dodge by driving over morasses and marines and stuff.

Ron refuses to commit himself on the subject of women—broad-mindedly states that he like all girls—thinks they're lovely. But he is determined not to get involved until after he's seen the world (from the low-life waterfront end of society, he told us) and done quite a number of interesting things as a bachelor boy. In high school he played the field—never walked the same old twice—and he professes to continue this practice at Varsity.

Ron's vices were hard to track down, as he and his chums are a tight corporation and wouldn't rat on each other. But we do know that golf amounts to a vice with him—used to play about 50 holes per week-end in his high school days. He is also addicted to a loop tour of 28 blocks on the double every night at 10 o'clock. This amounts to some miles—and the route wanders over to the University Campus every night—we hear he has a blonde at the end of the line in more ways than one. However, this is all beside the point; if you see a mad red-head rushing head-long through a snowy street this winter, you'll be able to say wisely to your cronies, "There goes the President of the Junior Class."

That man who introduced the rugby heroes at the rally on Monday—that character that broadcasts the worm's eye view of rugby games, the individual that is the newly-elected president of the Senior class—friends and fellow students—this is Frank Quigley.

Quig was born in Calgary, Nov. 25, 1923, and tottered forth at the age of 4½ with his first cigarette—he can't remember the brand. Pop saw him, and calmly asked him to come in the house if he intended to smoke steadily. This attitude little Frankie traded on. It seems to have led to one thing after another. He averaged eight fights per day and four cigarettes, wrestled from other grimy brats in the Irish neighborhood. He alleges his ulcerated gastro-intestinal tract is due to this dissipated childhood. He indulged in competitive sports like rugged marble games—in fact, held the 11th street championship for years. One of his milder escapades involved lifting a loaf of bread from a bakery wagon, and in absconding with it he tripped on a curb and cracked his skull; he's been cracked ever since, he admits. At school his first day he was strapped—this prejudiced him for years, during which he played hockey 90 per cent of the school year ("been skipping classes ever since," Quig mumbled at this point). He became a boy soprano in the Sacred Heart Choir. They regularly carried out fainting women on doors, he informed us. In grade nine rugby, however, some uncouth character kicked him in the stomach, his voice dropped a couple of octaves, and he was rudely booted out of the boy soprano section. Frank gravely stated he was very interested in ornithology; in fact, had a collection of birds' eggs and is a past member of the Audubon Society. When your scribe gave roars of disbelief, F.Q. acted as though somewhat hurt to think that his word was doubted—so we will have to believe it. In grade VII he looked over the big bruisers in the back row, and decided that the game for him was pee-wee hockey. He also dabbled in football, hockey and track. All this time, our Frank hated girls. He would have nothing to do with them, and threw rocks at them at every opportunity—would rather be dead than seen within five feet of a girl. The crowning indignity was being made to take the part of a girl in a high school play, as his voice seemed so suitable. His stage career came to an end with the above-mentioned boot in the stomach. This attitude towards the fair sex ended abruptly one spring day when Quig was in grade 12. At the time he saw a blonde whom he had seen around for years, and that was the beginning. He admits to being madly in love with her for four days,



An Engineer's View On a Liberal Education

In all perfection, a liberal education is an ideal which has as parallel the ideals of the physical sciences—the perfect gas, the perfect conductor, the Carnot cycle, the perfectly elastic body, to mention a few. As such, liberal education is unattainable, but as such it is a worthy attainment to strive toward, for such endeavor is the

life-blood of progress.

Pure or philosophical science establishes an ideal for which there is need, and assigns to it sufficient theoretical conditions and properties to define it. Then it investigates and relates the consequences of these specifications, accumulates a library of theoretical knowledge, and opens the doors to new insight and discovery.

The function of applied science is to approach in reality as nearly as possible to the perfections of philosophy. It reduces the theories of ideals to empirical, working formulae. Fruit of these methods are the achievements of technology, ever improving toward perfection. The airplane's evolution from stick and wire frames to the graceful airliners of today and the sleek rockets of tomorrow is progress through endeavor toward an ideal—the streamline body.

To serve as a destination and the nucleus of theoretical research, definition of liberal education would be desirable. Such definition should be above the limitations of the practical world, utopian, paralleling the perfect conceptions of the physical sciences. Yet it must be general and flexible enough that the sense of "liberalism" be preserved. In literature there are many definitions of ideally educated man—these definitions implicit in the qualities of its heroes. Especially does popular fiction produce many a character whose "mind encompasseth all knowledge" and who is, mentally, morally, and physically, an incarnation of that visionary ideal, existing shadowy or distinct in everyone's imagination.

Supposing we have a philosophical definition of education, what are the possibilities of approximating it in a real world? Let us start at idealism and work back toward reality.

The perfect conceptions of science would no doubt be found in an ideal universe, and so might our liberally-educated man in a utopian society. No economic necessities would impose limitations on the time devoted to liberal study. No strife nor worry nor despair would disturb a long Olympian life of sound activity and peaceful meditation. No human conflict would dictate in the perfect harmony of this Shangri La. There indeed would the High Lama exist. In a society as we know it, but

LOOKING AT U.

Just before I left home for University, I walked around the lil' farm to say goodbye in my own lil' way to all the old familiar places and to all the old familiar faces, from our cute lil red-haired cow, Christine down to Dairy Mae, the Glamor Girl, my kid brother's pet chicken, so called because she has no feathers on her legs. But don't stop reading, even if you're not interested in cows and chickens, for eventually, I think that you'll discover the theme of this story. My home, the same as yours, means a lot to me, not to mention, of course, how much I mean to my home, and my five other brothers and sisters and I (honest) have had many a gay and hectic time together. So that even though I had wanted to come to University for a long, long time, when the dayto actually start rolled around, I felt what I should call, to be truthful, just about homesick. Although you all may not have been fortunate enough to come from a farm, even a ten-acre one, I'll bet that my feelings were similar to lots of others, and I'm just being truthful about it.

Would you like to know what my first impression of University was like? It was a very nice one. I have often heard it said that University students were to be considered as people in a world all of their own, but in my opinion, based on what I have experienced and observed in the brief weeks that I've been here, the University builds a fellowship among all the students that will make for a better citizen in the future of this Canada of ours. Yes, if we Freshies can be as nice next year to the new bewildered students as you have been to us this year, the spirit of our favorite Alma Mater will be kept alive, and our professors, who sometimes seemed pretty peeved with us at many of the things we do, and don't do, may not feel as one professor puts it—like taking a bath after some of his classes.

better adjusted, there could be a good approximation to this ideal. Technical progress ever increases the possibilities for leisure time. Proper economic adjustment would make this potential time available. It could be used in liberal pursuit, extending beyond the university to the man of the everyday world. The result would be an extended liberalism—a liberalism that is the urgent necessity of society. Thus, each—the properly adjusted society and the liberalism thereof—would have a positive effect on each other, producing a motion tending toward our ideal.

Finally, in the world of today, progress toward this goal can be only through progress in education, a revision in formulae that will make available facilities "efficient" to the maximum, that will offer the student as broad a study as time will permit and yet offer him the means of existence in a practical world, that will, above all, instill in him the spirit of liberalism, that he may, on his own, pursue the quest.

ASK FOR

DAIRY POOL
Milk - Cream
Ice Cream
Alberta Maid
Butter

All Pasteurized and
Fresh Daily

**Northern Alberta
Dairy Pool
Limited**

Phone 28104

The Co-operative Dairy

Varsity men always shop at . . .

Cal's Men's Shop Ltd.

Complete Men's Furnishings
10311 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

In order to eliminate congestion
kindly AVOID calling
Saturday afternoons
at
House & 3
STUDIOS
10155 - 102ND STREET
A DIVISION OF JACK HOUSEZ ENGRAVING
between The BAY and EATON'S
on 102nd Street

when the affair apparently ended. From that point he swore off women—because she didn't like licorice and he did. He liked the girls in grade eleven, so loafed another year, specializing in snooker. In fact, this is the source of Quigley's extensive private income, according to hitherto authoritative sources.

Then in 1941 someone inveigled him into coming up to Edmonton, where someone slung a freshman hat on him and turned him loose at Varsity for a couple of weeks. Eventually he got the point of the proceedings, and registered in Commerce. Quig says it was a touch and go between Commerce and Medicine. Commerce won because one F.Q. has to be boss-man in telling F.Q. what to do. In his freshman year he wandered vaguely up and down halls between classes, and this poor habit was probably the cause of his spending the spring term in hospital with the flu. He wore out government boots in the army that season. However, he found advancement slow from private to general, exchanged his boot (size 6) for the airforce brand in his second year. The now legendary Mufflers' Club was his main activity that term—a mad outfit who spent their time loafing in Tuck, in the corridors, in the pool halls, and loafing. Needless to say, F.Q. was elected president by acclamation. He labored on The Gateway sports page that year, too, and was on the Publicity Committee for the University, a sort of liaison body that existed only during that year. He was also in the Commerce Club, Newman Club, and someone inadvertently allowed him to become sports director of the Evergreen and Gold. All these years he hung his extra pants in the Russian Hotel, known to the uninitiated as St. Joseph's.

The climax of his literary career came last year in his column "Take Five" by the "Deacon". For a few samples of his grim humor, drop into the office and look over last year's issues sometime—it's a revelation to the inner man—funny but gruesome. He got mixed up with the football squad last year, too. However, discretion has since become the better part of valor, and Quig fights his battles over the P.A. system while he pulls his little brother Edleberg out from under the enemy's forward line. Last year saw him filling the (high) chair of the Christmas Fund Committee—if you can figure Quigley deep in the words charitable, errands of mercy, and so on. They did pretty well that year, or was it the work of a certain pair of dice? This term, he was elected on a recount to the position of president and/or chief bouncer at the above-mentioned Russian Hotel. We gather the position was wholly executive, however.

One day the summer before last Quig was trailing a lush blonde through the Civic Block (having altogether forgotten about paying his water bill), and got caught on the revolving doors while still in hot pursuit. From this point on he decided he'd never make a pilot, and so traded his airforce slippers (size 7) (he is still a growing boy, apparently) for the navy's sturdy models.

This year found Frank Director of Provincial News. The Freshman Introduction Committee found him a tower of strength, if slightly leaning. (Ed. Note: Can readers bear this? If not, reply by return airmail.)

One thing we missed—Frank has been playing hockey since "kick-the-can" began to pall about 16 years ago. In fact, he became such a virtuoso in Calgary's Irish section that he and his grubby little chums used to beetle over regularly to the Orangemen's district and have the big brawl of the hockey game with the kids after Sunday school let out. In fact, this is how the president of the Senior class and the president of the Junior class first met—on opposite sides of the same gory fray. This department was consequently regaled by gruesome anecdotes of the childhood relationships of these two, now comparatively respected citizens. We might add that they have apparently made the big treaty long ago, as each refused to rat on the other when being interviewed. To get back to the point, Frank has played hockey every year up at Varsity—in Interfac and Junior teams, also for the Navy. The digression will serve to point out the great influence of the manly sport on Quigley's development.

According to reliable reports, Quigley almost became a Theta pledge. But this has not been confirmed, so we expect the Phi Kapp's will let him come in the front door again now.

Apart from a certain known preference, Quig alleges that he ("naturally") prefers his women exotically beautiful and with a Packard and a large private income—say \$1,000,000. He abhors women who talk shop—in fact, women who talk. He hates competition along these lines. Also he likes a neat little number whose dancing supplements his—in short, "Miss Googlesnooker, will you hold me while I dance?" is the general idea.

So you see, all you Seniors, what you have elected as class president; it looks as though this will be a record year for Senior activities.

BARNYARD BREVITIES

Listeners-in on the rural party line have heard the rumor that the Aggies are planning another of their "Hayloft Hops." Apparently it will be up-town, and it is to be a swell evening. November 27 is one date we heard. Just watch the North Lab. bulletin board.

Basketball will soon be hitting its stride. All Aggies will be interested to know that Del Steed has been elected president of Senior Basketball. There'll be room for a few good men on the senior team, and the Interfac League will welcome all the would-be's.

Bob Kasting, president of the Swimming Club, is anxious to see a good turnout of Aggies every Thursday night. Come on, you dry-land

farmers, this is your chance to learn to swim.

Don't forget that you have the chance to hear Dean Sinclair address the Philosoph Society on November 8th. You won't be disappointed. When did you hear him when he wasn't interesting?

**A. Ashdown Marshall
and Associates**
OPTOMETRISTS

Edmonton Branch
10345 Jasper Avenue
Phone 22342

Pan American Cafe

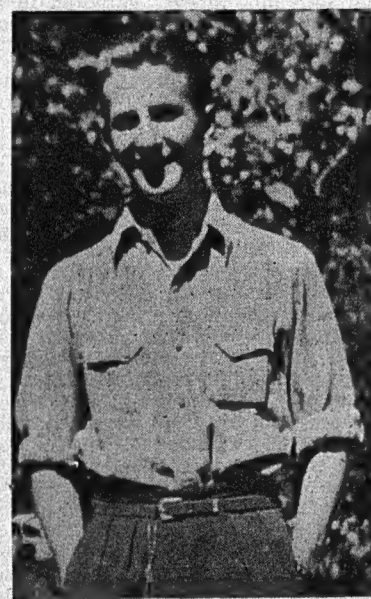
Completely Remodelled

Wine and Ivory upholstered
circular booths

Specializing in Canadian and
American Foods

Located next to Capitol Theatre

10041-Jasper Ave. Phone 25368



Institute of World Affairs

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE

By J. E. Gander

The taxi swung from the paved road that wound along the lake shore, and crunched the gravel of the driveway that led to Schulte Hall. At the foot of the hill a number of university students waved cheerfully. At the door of the large, brick colonial house two other students stood to welcome the new arrival. A few quick introductions, a wash, then the dining room for a late supper.

In the butler's pantry a group of students were cleaning up after the evening meal. One of them called "Marc" several times. The call did not seem to get the required response. A young varsity girl left the pantry and came over to the table where I sat talking to the "guide" that had been assigned to me the moment I arrived.

"Are you not Marc, the French Canadian?" asked the girl.

"No, but I am a Canadian if that's any help."

This introductory meeting at the Institute formed the basis for one of the most outstanding impressions that remained throughout the summer's activities. That impression was the complete informality and the immediate intimacy that seemed to develop between the students. There was no nervousness or strangeness at being in a group of people some members of which, a month before, had been separated from each other by thousands of miles.

Fourteen nations were represented in that building. Students from France, Belgium, Holland, Hungary, Austria, Poland, Argentina, Venezuela, Hawaii, and China, talked their own colorful variations of English. Often they talked native tongues. To such an extent were different languages heard that an American boy jokingly remarked, "This is the first place I've been where English was the foreign language."

But the girl who spoke English with a picturesque accent, partly French and partly that acquired by learning her English in England rather than America, was an excellent teacher for those students who wished to brush up on their conversational French. Sitting on the raft out in the lake the class told stories and read newspaper articles in French, under the careful tutoring of the Parisian. Every once in a while a member of the class might disappear into the cool water, but in spite of the informality of the classroom a great deal of interest was taken in the lesson.

Someone catching forty winks in a big armchair was a perfect subject for the Spanish class conducted by the South American students. Here no English was permitted. But when the lesson has lasted as long as the class thought fitting, the pupils would demand that the student-instructor take up a guitar and sing Spanish songs to them.

We were not there to learn foreign languages. These classes were only an incidental part of the work; they were organized, conducted and attended entirely on a voluntary basis.

The specific aim of the Institute is the furthering of better understanding, co-operation and permanent

peace, throughout the world. In order to fulfill this purpose, students from many nations are brought together. They live in a co-operative society; they study the problems of world affairs that have led to the present situation, and those problems that will face the world in the immediate future. Well-informed speakers visit the Institute to give talks and to lead discussion on a diversity of topics related to the general plan of the work. The students do committee work, individual research, lead group discussions, chair meetings, make reports.

But the studies that are carried on are actually a small part of the education that is obtained. Working, playing, living with young people of so many different nationalities, religions and backgrounds is much more important than any formal study of conditions in China, political set-ups in Europe, or the governments of South American Republics.

Informal

At the Institute there is soon unanimous agreement that the basic similarities that exist in young people the world over far outweigh the trivial differences of manner, custom and thought.

A discussion would go on all evening without more than a casual realization that the person expressing an opinion was not a classmate from your home university. A Jewish student, or a student from a southern state of the United States, can certainly give a more accurate interpretation of one aspect of racial discrimination than we can who are not directly concerned with it. Two colored servants just up from the cotton states have their own opinion on the negro question.

Three-hour lectures were conducted three mornings a week. The lecturer was a very keen young man, Dr. J. M. Klotsche, Professor of History at Wisconsin University and Milwaukee State Teachers College. If he pointed out British failures at the time of the Manchurian invasion, he did not pull his punches when considering the policy of the United States at that time. And if a statement was not in accordance with the views held by some student, the lecture could be interrupted and the point in question discussed.

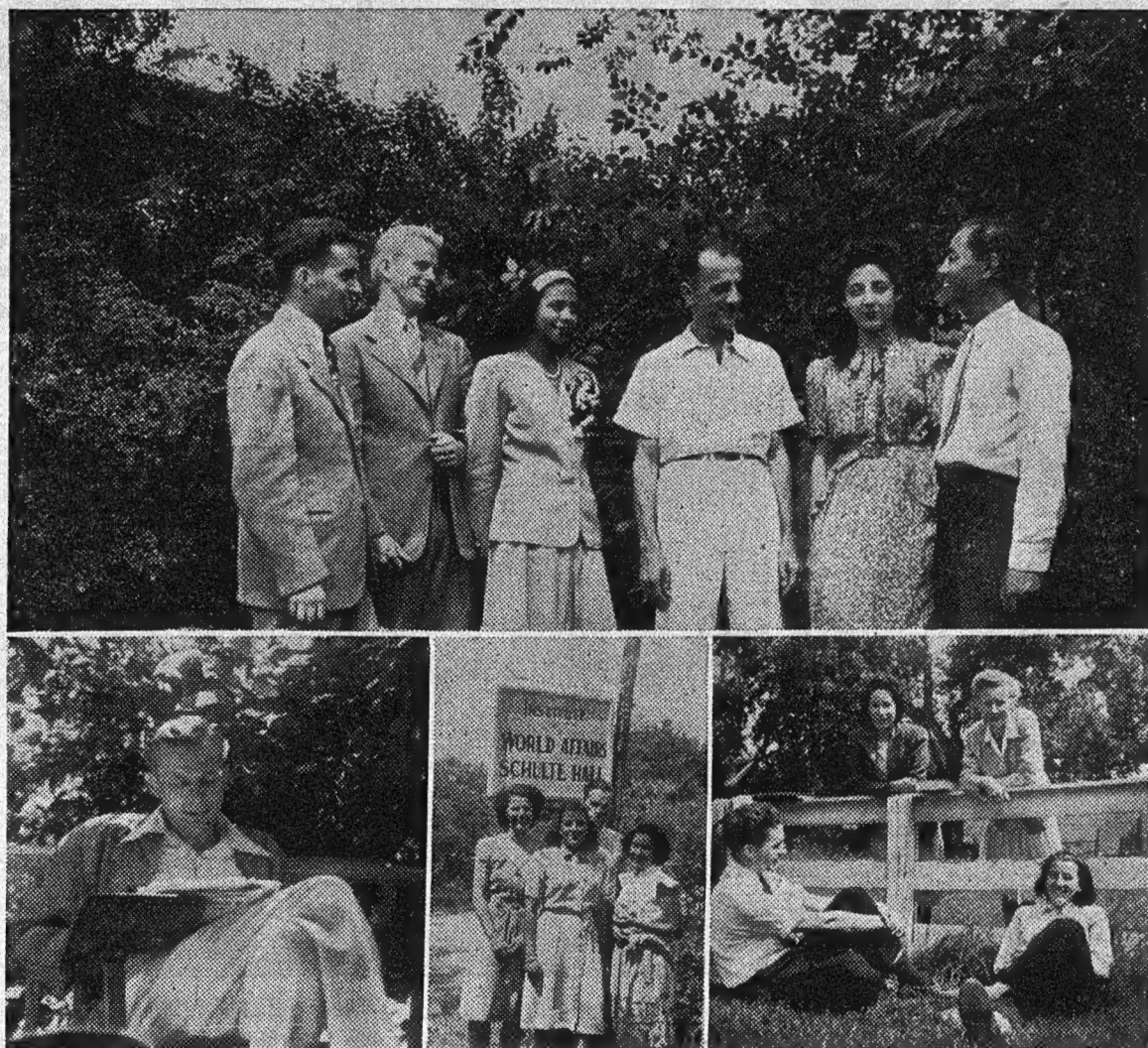
The course was being given in the summer months. Comfort and pleasant surroundings were first considerations. Rarely were suit-coats or ties seen on the sunny, open-air porch that served as a lecture room. Sunday dinner was "dress up" time. Obviously maximum comfort in the summer as well as maximum opportunities for association with other students can be secured best in a secluded summer-resort setting, away from the intense heat of New York City, and away from the diversions that the city offered. New York was only four hours away by train, and a moment by telephone, near enough so that up-to-the-minute news and reference material was always available.

Originatees in Geneva

The Institute of World Affairs, an outgrowth of the Students' International Union, began in 1924. From then until the outbreak of the present war it met at Geneva, right in the atmosphere of the League of Nations. Now Mrs. A. M. Hadden, the enthusiastic director of the Institute, and vice-president of the Students' International Union, has selected a place that, like Geneva, lends itself very well to the semi-detached consideration of world affairs that is so valuable. Work and recreation center around the group of thirty-five or forty people assembled on the beautiful lakeside estate. Just below the hilltop on which the main building is situated are three lakes, joined together by small channels so that a canoe can slip from one lake to another. Behind the lakes are wooded mountains that offer a challenge to any would-be mountaineers.

Activities are varied. If Dr. Klotsche gets the better of the

MANY NATIONS GATHER FOR INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE



(1) Canada, United States, Hawaii, Argentina, and Poland listen to the wisdom of China.
(2) Canada, Venezuela, United States, and France in an informal discussion.
(3) Two Queen's University students pose with France and Venezuela.
(4) Dr. J. M. Klotsche presents one of the informal lecture-discussions.

French-Canadian student in a discussion, Marc will take revenge at the ping-pong table. The Stanford University representative might lead a vespere service better than the Chinese delegate, but the latter had the edge in a discussion of the philosophical teachings of Confucius. Two members of the Institute jokingly set out to settle a long debate on the future of India by a tennis match. The match was tied when a post supporting the net broke. Perhaps an ill-omen for India.

Guest speakers visited the Institute on an average of once a week. Toward the close of the seminar, extra meetings had to be called to hear speakers that the group was anxious to have speak. Sunday afternoon talks were supplemented by evening fireside chats. A wood fire in the old, huge fireplace was useful for toasting marshmallows; coffee and pie set out on the kitchen table added to the success of the evening's discussion.

Prominent Speakers

Speakers who addressed the group included: Dr. Elliot, Harvard University and U.S. Production Board; Madame Ignaz B. C. d'Irduga, Brazil Board of Education, International Business Association, and Press Association; Dr. Ben Wood, Director of Educational Research, Columbia University, Chairman of the Committee on Aviation Education of Civil Aeronautics Administration; Dr. C. E. Warner, Professor of Economics, Amherst College, President of Consumer's Union, Washington; Dr. Karl Frederick, Professor of Government, Harvard University, Director of the School of Overseas Administration; Dr. K. Shridharani, writer and lecturer on India, recently appointed to Columbia University to carry on a survey of India's postwar needs; Dr. Newcomb, Vassar and Columbia Universities, delegate to the International Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods; Dr. Chan, Dartmouth and Canton Universities; Miss Miller, recent appointment in U.S. Federal Administration, Washington; Mr. Sokolsky, feature writer for the New York Sun and a syndicate of American newspapers.

Canada was represented at the Conference by six members; one of which was French-Canadian. So concerned was he with Anglo-French problems in Canada that he felt the necessity of learning English so that he could attend McGill University rather than the University of Montreal. A girl from McGill University was so interested in the problem of racial friction in Canada that she preferred to continue to live in Montreal, living with French-Canadian families, in order to study the French side of the case. Two students were from Queen's University at Kingston. Both of them, like those from Montreal, took a very active part in the Institute work. The boy from Queen's was president of the Students' Council at the Institute. The other Canadian member was an honorably discharged Flying Officer. While the Institute was in session he applied to the Black Watch Regiment for re-enlistment into the services. He was asked to report in Montreal, and so had to leave the course.

Alberta Represented

If you feel that Western Canada was not represented sufficiently well, in that only one member came from west of Toronto, there is no one to blame but Western Canadian students. The Conference is as available to them as it is to Easterners (with the exception of the additional train fare—this item can be overcome by made students by escorting a train load of cattle to Montreal).

The Institute of World Affairs is something very worth-while. One of the last points of which we were reminded was that, as university students, we had a responsibility and a duty to perform. That fact applies not only to those who attended the Conference, but to all students of any university. We have been given the greatest opportunity of advancement. As long as this advancement is looked upon simply from an in-

dividual, materialistic point of view, our education system has failed in a vital part of its task. Citizenship is important if a real effort is to be made to prevent World War Three. A major part of the responsibility of being a citizen is concerned with understanding the people of other parts of the world.

Each day for eight weeks this summer, from the moment that someone yelled, "table setters" at seven-fifteen in the morning until the last "bull session" broke up late at night, I saw student representatives of fourteen nationalities work and play as a harmonious, intimate, friendly group. The extent to which such co-operation was possible almost is incredible to anyone who has not seen it. Alumnae members from that Institute have found their way into political, economic, diplomatic, and international offices. Those members go into such work with a greater understanding of other nations than does the average employee. Multiply the number so trained by a thousand, increase the extent of the training given, and a vast change will result in international relations.

SLIDE-RULE SLANTS

Let's stumble through the swing-ing doors and get our 40 for this week. . . .

Notice! Anyone planning on submitting a paper in the Web Memorial Competition must get in touch with Anatol Roshko (Phone 32976) immediately. It is not sooner!

Mr. Ripley! Calling Mr. Ripley! The impossible has happened! The unbelievable has occurred! All beer-men take note! The next edition of Slide Rule Slants is to be thought up, writ by hand and submitted for publication by the bulletin brains of the Faculty of Medicine. This will undoubtedly be of interest to all students taking medicine, and maybe even to those who are not sick yet! Now, kiddies, pull up a brass rail and hear how this all happened.

A few of the bottle boys were working in groups in the fourth year electrical lab. Two of the upperclassmen were discussing weather conditions—weather or not they had time to get down for the two o'clock draw, while another group lay admiring a few points of interest on some pin-up pictures tacked to the ceiling. Suddenly above the din rose an anguished voice, "Who is going to write Slide Rule Slants next week?" Four eager men dashed to the corner where the shovels were kept, forgetting that they had been loaned for the recent election speeches. "Can't do anything without a shovel!" was the comment. Inquiries at the Aggie lab failed to bring results, as all shovels were being used in their regular capacities. Not discouraged, the wiry electricals conducted themselves to the Med Building and located some tools in the Medical faculty. However, the agreement was that if there was any shovelling to do, the skin snippers would do it. There was some argument among the gin gents as to whether the kidney kids had enough brains to write this column. However, a quick trip through the stiff lab convinced all doubters that there was a large supply on hand! Thus satisfied, and with only two sets of tonsils and one appendix missing, the Generator Joes returned to the power plant for their E.E. 21-or-bust lab.

Jho: "Wire you getting insulate?"
Mho: "Out to dyne with a little Joule!"

Overheard in the Arts rotunda Wednesday: One janitor cursing the son-of-a-bitch who stole his broom!

"Saboteurs!" we thought as we walked into the power plant and saw the mangled steel beam at the foot of the stairs. However, being

S.C.M. on World Organization

Cable from Geneva, Switzerland, received July 22, 1944:

Hundreds of students from 22 countries have spent 3 days in conference Geneva, discussing plans for material, intellectual, spiritual reconstruction of University affected by war and studying means to re-establish real international student community. Deeply conscious of bonds uniting universities of the world. We send greetings students United States and Canada, looking forward to close co-operation in the near future for vital common effort.

Cable from Moscow, USSR, received July 14, 1944:

I confirm telegram from Miss Wilmina Rowland, Secretary World Student Service Fund, U.S.A., informing us that four thousand seven hundred dollars sent through aid Russia for purchase clothing and medical laboratory equipment for students USSR. Your gifts will be sent direct to students liberated regions USSR as soon as they are received.

Canada:

The total sum raised during the 1943-44 academic year for World Student Relief amounts to \$24,400. If this amount, \$8,700 was raised by the Federation Canadienne des Universitaires Catholiques, which is the Pax Romana group in Canada.

Alberta:

In the 1943-44 academic year at

8:30—Theatre Time.
9:00—Tenor and Baritone.
9:15—Farm and Home.

Thursday

12:30—Prairie Farm Broadcast.
1:00—Music Lovers Corner.
4:45—Your Home and You.
6:30—Gateway News.
6:45—Choose Your World.
7:00—Musical Hour (Organ Recital).
8:15—Credit Unions.
9:00—Drama.

Friday

12:30—Prairie Farm Broadcast.
1:00—Music Lovers Corner.
6:30—Chimney Corner.
7:00—Musical Request Hour.
8:15—Education For Tomorrow.
8:30—Victory Loan Broadcast.
9:00—Tenor and Baritone.
9:15—Farm and Home.

Saturday

12:00—News.
12:30—Opera Broadcast.
3:00—Philharmonic Symphony.

Sunday

12:00—News.
1:00—N.Y. Philharmonic.
CKUA calls your attention to the following programs:
Behind the Headlines, World of Science, Education For Tomorrow: These three programs, of particular interest to students, are arranged by Dr. W. H. Johns, Dr. H. E. Johns, and Mr. Murray McDonald respectively.

Gateway News: Listen to your reporter, Frank Quigley, for news of activities in your own and other universities. The time—6:30 every Thursday evening.

Curtain Going Up: Are you dramatically inclined? You will find much to interest you in these talks by Sydney Risk which are heard weekly over CKUA.

Chimney Corner: A program of readings from the best in world literature.

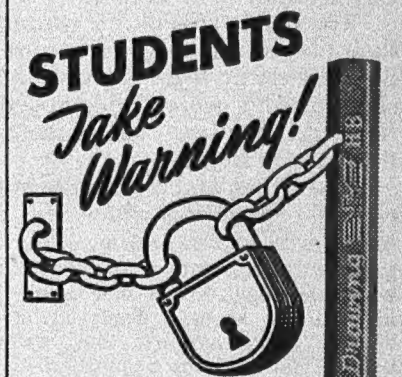
Thursday, Nov. 9—a date of special interest for those students who are interested in music. In this date, in the regular Musical Hour at 7:00 p.m., Professor L. H. Nichols of the Department of Physics will give an organ recital over CKUA, on the University Memorial Organ.

the University of Alberta, \$1,500 was raised for International Student Service, a part of World Student Relief. This was the major war drive on the campus.

How Can World Community Exist in a World at War?

Periods of international conflict may see two strong forces at work—the divisive and the uniting. As men find how much divides them, they may grow cynical and malevolent, or they may turn to those things they share in common, searching for a true basis for mutual understanding. This war has seen both forces in evidence. The conflict of opposing ideologies, but at the same time across the frontiers has come an intent or purpose between the nations to work together.

Students have a place in this great challenge—to co-operation. The World's Student Christian Federation is an international student organization with affiliated movements in many nations of the world now at war against each other. Yet this federation, its members belonging to all the great confessions within the Christian Church, takes as its special responsibility the promotion of understanding and unity among student groups. By supporting Christian groups on our own campus, we may have a very real part in the shape of things to come. We are a part of the World's Student Christian Federation.



● No TURQUOISE Pencil is safe since folks began discovering that your favourite drawing pencil is also the world's finest writing pencil.

SUGGESTION TO STUDENTS:
Try a padlock.

SUGGESTION TO OTHERS:
Why not buy your own? TURQUOISE is only 10c and you can find it 'most anywhere.



You will appreciate the pleasant atmosphere and finer service of

The Corona Hotel Dining Room
For reservations Phone 27106

For Your Dancing Pleasure, Dance at

THE BARN

Edmonton's Finest Ballroom

Every Wed., Thurs., Friday and Sat., 9-12

Buy One More Victory Bond

. . . . than before

Remembering that every bond we buy in this 7th Victory Loan hastens the day when the Boys come home.

Inserted by

Edmonton's Gas Company

NATURAL GAS SERVICE

The Douglas Printing Co., Ltd.

Printers of Evergreen and Gold

"Edmonton's Oldest and Largest Printers"

MODERN MEN
wear modern clothes from Modern Tailors

Now is the time for Overcoats. Make your choice while selections are good.

Modern Tailors

Phone 24684 9715 Jasper Ave.

for . . .

Complete Lines of
Nationally Advertised Watches

SMART COSTUME JEWELRY

N. H. YOUNG

10117 101st Street, Edmonton

Shop at The BAY
Your FRIENDLY Store

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Varsity Golden Bears Win Hardy Trophy

Defeat Saskatchewan Huskies With Second Straight Shutout

Griffiths Stadium, Oct. 28.—University of Alberta Golden Bears captured for the first time since 1928 the Dr. Hardy Trophy, symbol of Western Intercollegiate football supremacy. They did it in spectacular style, swamping the Saskatchewan Huskies 26-0 in the second game of a two-game total-point series. The first game, played at Clarke Stadium in Edmonton, provided the Bears with a 33-0 lead. From this point the Green and Gold never looked back. Their triumph at Griffiths Stadium will go down in history as putting on the finishing touches of one of the most decisive victories scored by a Hardy Cup winner. It was 59-0.

The Golden Bears, in winning their fifth game of the seven they played this fall, were a great team—one of Alberta's best. Saskatchewan, trying to whip a Hardy cup team together in too short a time, were handicapped by lack of experience, condition, and practice. But at their best they could not have taken the Varsity Bears.

The Green and Gold were not clicking with the same smooth, clocklike precision which was featured in the shellacking administered in Edmonton. The line wasn't opening up as many gaping holes, and the backfield wasn't cutting into the ones

major score, to bring the score to 6-0. The convert went awry; the snap came back far out of MacKay's reach. Bradshaw made one of the game's most spectacular runs as he sprinted around left end for forty yards before he was finally knocked out of bounds. However, he fumbled on the Husky 10 yard line to end the Golden Bear threat. The Bears' snaps were not of the same accuracy as all season long they had been. MacKay's attempted field goal was strictly no go, as once again Bruce was unable to get his hands on the ball. MacKay's superb kicking was a little too good at the end of the first quarter—he received Bob Shore's high spiral on the Husky thirty yard line, and immediately kicked it right back. It went clear over the deadline without touching the ground, so Alberta went one point short. That one would have made it sixty to nothing.

MacKay Scores First
President Thompson of the U. of S. kicked the ball to open the game. Actual play began when Bob Shore of the Huskies booted one to Mel Ottem, who ripped off a spectacular 25 yard run to bring the pigskin back to the centre line. After a five yard gain by Mickey Hajash, Bruce MacKay, whose kicking was a highlight of the Alberta victory, scored the Bears first point by kicking to the Husky deadline.

After the Green and Gold had shoved the Malemutes deep into their own territory, Mel Ottem ran back Bob Shore's punt, being brought down on the home team's 21 yard line. Paul Drouin crashed around left end behind Mickey Hajash's blocking to rest the oval two yards from the line. Hajash, strangely, was stopped hard with a one yard gain. The Bears, however, had not come so close to the Huskies' goal for nothing. Ken Bradshaw slipped over left tackle for a

Sporting Goods, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Musical Instruments
All moderately priced
Uncle Ben's Exchange
Located near the Rialto Theatre
Est. 1912 Phone 22657

Roller Skate
at the
Silver Glade Roller Bowl
every night from
7:30 to 10:00
Phone 81362
12312 105th Avenue

Johnson's Cafe
Corner 101st Street and Jasper

Where Quality and Service have met for 25 years

Visit
BRITISH WOOLLENS
Greer's Limited
Men's Wear Specialists
Burberry Coats
for Ladies and Men
Telephone 23495
10073 Jasper Ave.,
Edmonton, Alberta

Hall. The Bears looked particularly good at this point in the game. MacKay passed across the line to Ottem for the extra point, to completely befuddle the Huskies, who were beginning to realize what a drubbing was being handed out. True to their college spirit, they fought on to the end. Fitzgerald and Carson were looking well on the losing squad.

The Bears could now see the shut-out in clear view. They added to their lead in the fourth quarter on what was possibly the series' most spectacular play. On the Husky 30 yard line, Bruce MacKay faded away back and threw a long diagonal pass to Ken Bradshaw over on the right side of the field. Bradshaw took the ball in full flight and, being covered on that side, reversed his field and went straight toward the left end. Nobody could touch Brad on that sprint. He warded off three tacklers and outdistanced the rest. Near the left sideline he cut goalwards and went over standing up. Three thousand five hundred fans cheered his efforts. Bruce MacKay made good the convert, and the Bears were rolling again. Bert Hall, Artie Howard and Des Watt were spearheading the Golden Bear defense, while Bradshaw, MacKay, Ottem and Hajash carried the ball. MacKay was good for another point as he kicked to the deadline from the Huskies' 50 yard line. Bruce was getting tremendous distance all day.

Touchdown Pass
Art Howard recovered a Saskatchewan fumble to set the Bears up for another major score. Hajash carried the mail 10 yards to bring the Green and Gold within 18 yards of striking distance. Again MacKay, whose smart quarterbacking had the Huskies confused throughout, elected to take to the air. Joe Fraser, who until then was playing considerably below par—which was still good, but less than expected—crossed the goal line to receive MacKay's pass for the touchdown. MacKay, in old form, converted.

That was the game, 59-0 in all. A grand triumph against a respected, sportsmanlike Husky twelve. They had outstanding players. Bob Early is one of the coming football stars. Con Fitzgerald was a tower of strength. Bud Carson and Bill Onysko were steady and sound players.

Besides those already mentioned, Art Follett, Jim Metcalfe and Ken Nickerson turned in stellar performances. For the rest of the Alberta stars—and they were little less than the best—see the lineup below.

Scoring Summary
1st quarter—Golden Bears, kick to deadline, MacKay; Golden Bears, touchdown 5, Bradshaw.
2nd quarter—Golden Bears, kick to deadline 1, MacKay; Golden Bears, touchdown 5, Hall; Golden Bears, convert 1, Ottem.

4th quarter—Golden Bears, touchdown 5, Bradshaw; Golden Bears, convert 1, MacKay; Golden Bears, kick to deadline 1, MacKay; Golden Bears, touchdown 5, Fraser; Golden Bears, convert 1, MacKay.

Lineups
GREEN AND GOLD—Art Howard, Bruce MacKay, Ken Bradshaw, Paul Drouin, Art Follett, Mel Ottem, Joe Fraser, Rod McDaniels, Harry Jones, Sandy Gilchrist, Bert Hall, Joe Shochor, Bill Simpson, Jim Metcalfe, Jack Setters, Des Watt, Bill Jones, Don Ulrich, Ken Nickerson, Mickey Hajash, Harold Peacock, Alex Jardine.

Coaches—Tommy Hayes and Percy Daigle.
Manager—Bob Robertson.
Trainer—Clive Bowlesby.

GREEN AND WHITE—Bud Carson, Bob Shore, Chuck Lockwood, Les Williams, Lance Ward, Bob Early, Sam Bondaroff, Pat Rooney, Fred Kanuka, Bill Onysko, Carl Hanselman, Jack Haver, Dick Lewis, Doug Marshall, Gordon Morrison, Barney Monaghan, Alex Yaremchuk, Bill Horner, Roger Harvey, George Petuk, Cec Haver, D. MacKinnon, Ray Ellard.

Coach—C. McEown.
Manager—Phil Blakeley.
Trainer—Hugh Carson.
Officials—Referee, Jack Lydiard; umpire, Kent Phillips; head linesman, Dr. W. Broadfoot.

HELP WANTED

Is there any girl who has two afternoons free in which she could look after a very young child, for a consideration? For more information, please Phone 31872. Help is badly wanted.

RECORD CROWD AT OUTDOOR PARTY



Over a hundred students crowded the Outdoor Club Cabin for refreshments and entertainment after the hay-ride last week-end. It was the first major activity of the club for the fall season.

What's The Score?

By Bill Clark

The Golden Bears are great champions. They are worthy representatives of the University. Throughout the entire Saskatoon trip they conducted themselves with a decorum befitting their responsibility of carrying high the Green and Gold colors of the U. of A. The Bears made a hit in Saskatoon, and Saskatoon ranks high in the mind of every one of the troupe of thirty-eight who travelled to the reunion-day game at Griffiths Stadium.

Alberta put on a good show at our sister University. We congratulate every member and every official of the Bears. The Gateway on Saturday night will sponsor the House Dance in honor of the returning champions.

The Golden Bears can do more than play football. This is not a known fact, but the boys can sing. Yes, sing. On the Friday night train to Saskatoon the boys were giving the once-over to the Varsity cheer and song. They had it down cold. Then a new song was presented for their approval, which was eagerly granted. Joe Shochor, Bear backfielder, and newly-appointed President of the Literary Association, had dreamed up a new University song. "Where the Green and Gold Flies" took the C.N.R. Coach No. 145 by storm. Joe ran over it a few times, and the brawny athletes went all out for it. Joe got music out of that mob—and good music. The sweet tenor voices of Bruce MacKay, Mel Ottem, Mickey Hajash, and Ken Bradshaw were ruled out, and the train trip was a success. "That's our boy Joe!"

At ten o'clock Saturday morning the city officials turned over the keys of the city, practically, to the Reunion Day parade. Floats and crowds travelled down the main thoroughfares of the city, to wind up at the Bessborough Hotel park, where the Golden Bears and the ex-graduates were welcomed by Mayor MacPherson and President Thomson. It was something more than a little different from the reception accorded the visitors to Edmonton.

The score wasn't much different, however. Ken Bradshaw and Bruce MacKay were in peak form. Mel Ottem did some of the finest ball carrying of the day. Before two packed bleachers, the Green and Gold put on a display which will be remembered for a long time to come by the Husky supporters. Tommy Hayes and Percy Daigle had done the trick. The Hardy Trophy is now in the Arts showcase, and it came on the crest of a 59-0 victory. The Bears deserve a bang-up House Dance this Saturday night.

Johnny Galvin Approached As Basketball Coach

Sergeant Johnny Galvin, of the U.S. Army, is the prospective U. of A. basketball coach. As a result of Tuesday night's basketball meeting, the basketball president, Del Steed, was able to throw more light on the future plans of this season's Golden Bears. As yet, Sergt. Galvin, of the Alaska Clippers football team and formerly of Purdue, has to receive the sanction of his C.O. However, Stan Moher, who has played the scouting role for the University, is assured that it is all in the bag, and merely awaiting an official recognition. Sergt. Johnny Galvin has been prominent in serve league sports in the territory, namely, football, baseball and basketball, and according to Stan, is the all-round athletic type of man.

Service league teams will be played only in exhibition games, as their league schedule requires from two to three games per week. The city

Reed Payne Announces Interfac Hoop Practices

Reed Payne, recently appointed interfac basketball manager, announces practices to be held Thursday night at 8:30. All interfaculty players are asked to turn out. Payne wished all faculties to get in touch with him immediately, so that the league can be drawn up. Smaller faculties, like Education, Pharmacy, Commerce, and Law are asked to form a joint team, if it is impossible to field separate teams.

Basketball Team Plans To Duplicate Rugby Triumphs

By Reed Shields

Del Steed, President of Basketball, the man who added the much-needed pep rally, and was told in typical Steed language and southern drawl, "If our rugby team can run up a basketball score against Saskatchewan, then, by cracker, it's about time the Golden Bears basketball team did likewise." With this spirit and fire prevailing at the season's beginning, then, basketballers, let's answer the call at the next ball practice. Why not have thirty men out at the C.O.T.C. drill hall.

Some of you, no doubt, noticed the ad inserted in the local papers for a coach. Del informed us that a real scouting scheme is afoot, to find the best talent available for the boys. We understand that many good American ex-players in the city are being propositioned, but the scarcity of time and uncertainty of the length of time that these men will be in the city, is making the search a difficult one.

"Team work," says Del, "is what we want. You can't win a game without dropping the ball through your opponents' hoop, so team work and shooting will be concentrated on the good old Dead-eye Dick type. Ten men will be carried on the team, and using a fast breaking system, all ten men will be given a good chance to prove their worth."

"Condition," continued Steed, "is essential to any team, and especially to one that intends to use a fast breaking style of play." To sum it all up, team work, accurate shooting, good condition and fast breaking is

what we are striving for. For last week's practice a few Golden Bears were on hand—Manifold, Nishio and Proctor. Graduation has taken a heavy toll on last year's players, so how about it, fellows? How about turning out? Why not duplicate in basketball our rugby team's triumph?

ARCHERY CLUB PLANS TELEGRAPHIC MEET

The membership of the Archery Club has grown to 84, and, in spite of difficulty in beating other clubs to the Drill Hall, enthusiasm increases with every practice. The Drill Hall cannot be used much longer for the practices, as the cold weather and the rush to get there first is telling on us. Watch the bulletin board, members.

The scores for the Telegraphic Intercollegiate Meet must reach the Western Ontario University in London by November 11, so the tournament will be shot off next week. Ten girls have been chosen to practise, and from these a final team of eight will be chosen.

Punched and Pretty
\$11.

The Aquacade

By Bill Lindsay
Yes, the Swimming Club has done it again. Many of our members complained that they couldn't swim lengths because others got in their way, so the executive went to work and now the ones who wish to, can do their weekly quarter mile from 10:00 to 10:15 p.m. Our time has been extended for this extra fifteen minutes, but the pool will be cleared so that all members can improve their swimming. Our excellent coach, Dave Sissons, will be on hand to help everybody, so let's see those who like to swim, turn out.

Those seasonal swimmers, who prefer to do their swimming in lakes, can now get some real practise in at the club. Remember, the pool is the place to develop your stroke, and large bodies of water are the place to enjoy your swimming. At the pool you have warm water which prevents cramps, lanes which teach you to swim in a straight line, and a coach to point out your errors and omissions.

Having showed you the advantages of a pool, I think I had better run off and arrange for a couple of policemen to handle the crowd at the Y.W.C.A. next Thursday at 9:00 p.m. See you then.

Perfings define the slim lines of this Bow Pump with halter-back. Bewitching in Town Brown Calif.

Exclusively at
Sterling Shoes Limited
10150 Jasper Avenue

league in which the Bears are entering will consist of Aircraft Repair, Navy, Y.M.C.A., 49th Battalion, and others, playing but one fixture per week, thus allowing time for exhibition games with service league, or southern teams.

The schedule starts on the week of Nov. 20th.

"Invest In Victory ... Buy an Extra Bond today"



The Coca Cola Company of Canada, Ltd., Edmonton